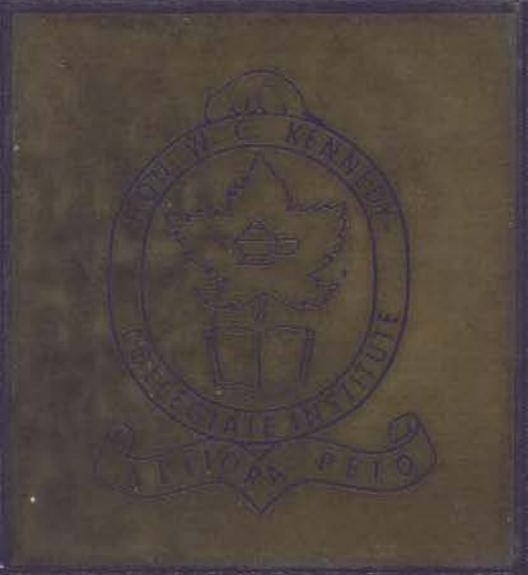

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It is always a privilege to extend greetings to the graduating class of our school. Our hope is that our students have received sufficient basic knowledge that they will apply themselves freely to the tasks they will face in a new and uncertain world.

To the Yearbook Committee, the Staff of the Kencoll, may I express the appreciation of the school for the splendid efforts put forth.

M. C. T.

Mr. M.C. Thomson

-Principal

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It appears that Kennedy students whether former or present, really do seek Higher things.

Mr. Krol, after attending Kennedy for five years, entered the teaching profession. He taught for a few years at Massey Collegiate before his promotion to Vice-Principal at Kennedy.

We regret that, although Mr. Krol has attained a greater distinction as he was appointed as Principal to Forster Collegiate in Windsor, we are losing him after one short year.

The fine administrative qualities that Mr. Krol displayed during his brief stay at Kennedy are sure to be his key to even more honours after he has left us. We can only hope that he will never forget us.

Congratulations,
Mr. Krol,
And Good Luck!

T. T.

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Editorial...

To write an editorial that will be read and appreciated because of its message is a more difficult task than to write an editorial that will just be read. And so, attempting the former, but perhaps only achieving the latter, I bid you to remember back to that sticky September day when we were herded into that large wooden room and the gentleman with the brush cut mounted the stage. With two swift preparatory breaths into the microphone, he began to deliver his "September eighth" speech and thereby introduced us to a new grade, a new school, and a new way of life.

From that moment on, we were students, not pupils, and we went to Kennedy. Our younger brothers and sisters seemed a little smaller and our parents were not as old as they were last June.

We were quick to learn the history of the school and were eager to become part of the Kennedy tradition. We looked forward with anticipation to the next new experience that would confront us and we never dared to go anywhere else but to "the school" on Friday nights.

But five years have quickly passed, and today we find that we have progressed and digressed to a position from where we can only look back. There is nothing more that Kennedy can offer us except memories. The new life that we discovered in Grade Nine, that life that we so happily accepted, is now old hat to us. We no longer truly marvel at the pictures on the walls, unless they are our own, and we find no new thrill in being part of the crowd in the halls between classes.

Our moment of truth has come. We have laboured long for this one single moment in this one particular month. It is now upon us, and we are scared stiff.

But let us reflect on how we have changed in these five years.

We were first caught up by the onrushing tide of school spirit, a feeling that we did not understand until Grade Eleven. To me, it is best exemplified by the night that we all sat in the dressing room crying- not because we had lost, but because we had to wait another ten months before we could charge out again to win the Chrysler Cup.

The social life at Kennedy changed us also. The boys soon discovered that girls are human, and, if you asked them politely, they would actually dance with you. Then the time for the "Big Prom" came, and for the first time, we realized that we weren't "Little" kids anymore.

But it was the classroom and especially the teachers, that had the most profound effect on us; for it was only due to their persistence that we progressed at all. They spent many long hours after school was dismissed proving that teaching was more than a job, and that our problems were their concern also.

But perhaps greatest of all, they taught us that having the desire to tackle a problem was more important than having the ability to solve it.

If it had not been for the diligence and, in some cases, forced patience of those grand people, we would be less prepared today than we are to face the world that lies ahead.

And it is fitting to mention again that gentleman with the brush cut. We never found out what he did, or how often he did it, and he was always in the wrong place at the wrong time, but without his guiding spirit and administrative genius, no one would accomplish anything at Kennedy. Where we first feared him we now respect him and feel that without him, our stay at Kennedy would not have been complete. Indeed, it was Mr. Thomson's drive and personality that transformed indifferent Grade Niners into students wanting to "Seek Higher Things".

But now, we must bring you the message. It is simple and you have heard it before.

We have come to Kennedy, have lived within her walls, and are now about to leave her. That is the story of five years of our lives. But within these years, we have survived a violent metamorphosis. In essence, we have become young adults from young teenagers. Great things are expected from us, and we expect to do great things. But it was the environment at Kennedy and the people here who started these fires of ambition burning inside us. For their sake, we cannot and must not, nay, we will not let them down. We will become doctors, and lawyers, engineers, teachers and businessmen. We will not quit now, for we took an unspoken oath long ago not to be quitters.

The seeds that Kennedy has sown have fallen on good ground, and we are determined that she shall be proud of the harvest.

ALTIORA PETEMUS

TERRY TAYLOR

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It is a pleasure to extend my warm greetings to the staff and students of Hon. W. C. Kennedy Collegiate Institute and special good wishes to the graduating class.

For all of you, High School attendance means preparation for the productive years of adulthood. Some of you may go directly from High School into jobs. Many others will continue your education beyond the secondary level. For the present, however, you are learning the essentials of good citizenship, which imply a responsibility toward your families, friends and the community-at-large; a willingness to participate in group activities and community matters, and a sense of social and political responsibility.

I also want to congratulate the editors and contributors to this yearbook on such a fine publication.

May each of you set a worthwhile goal for yourselves, and may you have deserved success in achieving it.

L. B. Pearson

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MESSAGE FROM THE FORUM PRESIDENT

So often does a teacher recognize and applaud the admirable achievements of the student body as a whole or as individuals, that we students, in the midst of our glory, have lost the true perspective. Indeed, in many cases, teachers deserve no inferior position in the limelight than we ourselves command. He who spent hours after school drilling and coaching you for the all-important game or meet, who gave up his noon hours that you might perform better in the Music Festival, or who went over the lesson painstakingly at your request, was not a student. On the contrary, he was a teacher--a man or a woman--not only the instrument of education but also an essential component in the structure of extracurricular activities. We students often overlook this last, but important fact.

One can readily recognize the school in which students, staff and principal cannot function properly without major disputes. It offers only a lazy programme to a highly active student body. Fortunately for us, a brighter sun shines on Kennedy. In my memory, Mr. Thomson has rarely vetoed any project designed for the students' enjoyment, provided that a staff member is found to advise and sponsor it. This, in itself a formidable task to some student governments, is but the easiest for us. In no other school can such an enthusiasm for the students be found among the teaching staff. Moreover, it is because of this keen enthusiasm that we are able to enjoy such a wide range of activities under a capable and well-organized system. Here at Kennedy, one year we may singularly boast of championship athletes, another year of our Ontario scholars, and yet another, of our distinguished musical achievements, but EVERY year we may take pride in the fact that we excel all other schools the the quantity and quality of our activities.

MARK KELLY, PRESIDENT

MESSAGE FROM THE VICE-PRESIDENT

As you walk down the halls of "dear old KCI" perhaps the first things you notice are the pictures of all the Kennedy championship teams, dating back to the early 1930's. On one wall, near the main office, a huge board with gold print, honours the Kennedy scholars who have gone on to greater heights in education. Likewise, opposite the entrance of the vice-principal's office one sees the flag of our great nation watching over the pictures of those men from Kennedy who paid the supreme sacrifice to ensure a better life for us today. Our trophy cases are stocked with every type of award one can think of. The Strathcona and Moyer cups denote our proficiency in cadet training and ability. Our bulletin boards are always littered with notices pertaining to extracurricular activities and there is always a constant spirit among the student body of the school. All these phases of school life make us a truly GREAT school--Kennedy C.I. --and that GREAT school has the Kennedy tradition to uphold.

I can clearly remember "Yesterday" when the would-be graduating class of '66 first walked into the gym to receive their first of perhaps many scoldings from Mr. Thomson. Yes--"Yesterday." All of you will eventually look back and remember "Yesterday" Remember? You were freshmen, juniors. You seemed to look up at everyone. You were new to the school, and the school was new to you. You were ready to start a completely unique life and a life you would never forget--your life at KCI.

Then again you may reflect on "Today". You've been accepted into the student body, you've become acquainted with the new school-life; you take part in social activities. You have many petty problems but you are not quite old enough to suffer the truly serious problems of adult life. Then again you are old enough to accept some responsibility and to have fun in your new surroundings. High school is the time when you grow up. You learn sportsmanship and good study habits. You learn to talk to people to express yourself, to solve your trivial problems, to meet new friends, to mature. All these things would be hard to to come by without school; in our case--KCI.

"Tomorrow" you will come back to your school. You will look at those pictures on the walls; you will look at the scholarship plaque; perhaps you will scan through some of your old kencolls. And when you look, you will reminisce. And when you look, you will laugh and recall many tales and experiences about forgotten friends and acquaintances. When you return "Tomorrow", "Today's" pictures and honours will become "Yesterday's pictures and honours. Will YOU be a part of that "Yesterday" at Kennedy? Will you be a part of the GREAT and unequalled Kennedy tradition and spirit.

The answer to these very questions is in your hands "Today". No matter how little or how great your contribution may be--you must play your part! When you leave this great school of ours, leave part of you behind! Add to the outstanding tradition and fame of a school which is so deserving of maintaining its greatness. Take pride in yourself and take pride in your school. Remember not to let Kennedy down and not to let yourself down, so "Tomorrow" when you do return, you will be able to honestly and sincerely say, "I remember when . . ."

BRYN DAVIES, Vice-President

weak - weakness
p. p. - pet peeve
f. p. - favorite pastime
p. d. - probable destiny

JUANITA ABBEY
app. - crafty
f. p. - doing 'Algebra' in room 106
a-4: - tailoring (er . . . Tayloring)
weak - cats, dogs, Gin
f. s. - O!K!

DAVID ANDREWES
app. - dirty fighter
a-4: - fighting dirty
p. p. - girls who have kidney attacks
amb. - Athlete of the Year
1976 - Jailbird

BETTY-JANE BAILEY
app. - wholesome
f. p. - boys
weak - Wayne
f. s. - "You sadistic brute"
p. d. - having the same weakness

COLOMAN BALOGH
app. - swift
f. s. - "Aw c'mon you guys"
t. m. - track shoes
a-4: - running around in circles
1976 - Hungarian Lover of The Year

CHUCK BANKS
app. - assured
n. n. - "Chuckie"
a-4: - rifle range
t. m. - holster and cowboy hat
f. s. - "Draw, pardner"

VICKI BARBESIN
app. - sophisticated
f. p. - life with Nikki
p. p. - anything less than a Mustang
p. d. - an old gray Lincoln

app. - appearance
f. s. - favorite saying
a-4: - after four
t. m. - trade mark
amb. - ambition

LYNNE BATEMAN
app. - "Ah, to be in Heaven"
f. s. - "What???"
t. m. - that 'English Look'
weak - modern poet
1976 - doctor's wife

CHARLENE BECK
app. - squeezably soft
p. p. - broken guitar strings
f. p. - trips to Toronto
f. s. - "Chadwick, shut up"
1976 - taking everything for 'Grant' -ed

GORDON BOGGS
app. - Fuller Brush Man
weak - long hair
p. p. - English
amb. - chartered accountant
1976 - still settling accounts

BARBARA BORON
app. - feminine
weak - Fridays without assemblies
t. m. - with Judy
amb. - teacher
f. s. - "Teach me, tonight"

HAROLD BRADFORD
app. - sweetie
f. s. - "Sir, I'm a little confused."
p. p. - being accused of borrowing Mr. Emery's 'Virgil' for good.
weak - beating somebody in anything
1976 - returning a certain copy of 'Virgil'

BRUCE BROWN
app. - the Baron
f. s. - "I didn't do it"
weak - doing it
a-4: - on Hall Ave. with the Stars
p. p. - not doing it

CINDY BURCHMORE
app. - "Is everybody happy?"
f. s. - "Oh dear"
p. p. - being called Cynthia
amb. - phys. ed. teacher
1976 - football coach

GARY BURNHAM
app. - cynical
p. p. - big swimmers
t. m. - swagger stick and knee socks
a-4: - shooting baskets
1976 - 76'er

WILLIAM CALDER
app. - yummy
a-4: - judo and girls
p. p. - girls with the Black Belt
amb. - dentist
1976 - Mr. Bad Tooth

TOM CAREY
app. - Socrates
p. p. - noon-hour tutoring
f. s. - "Fiat Lux."
amb. - deep thinker
1976 - too deep!

SYLVIA CARR
app. - all smiles
t. m. - never alone
p. p. - talking loud
weak - male teachers
a-4: - looking for the way to go home

GERRY CARRUTHERS
app. - persecuted
f. s. - "I don't remember asking you."
a-4: - reading comic books
amb. - millionaire
1976 - Napoleon

BARBARA CENTER
app. - bewildered
t. m. - Mary Poppins
n. n. - "Barbie"
p. p. - close relatives
f. s. - "Good things come in small packages."

SANDRA CENTER
app. - "Check those ears!"
f. s. - "But Mr. Lougheed, I didn't do it, it was . . . "
t. m. - first girl around to have pierced ears (Wow!)
amb. - lab technician
1976 - blowing up test tubes

DAVE CHANDLER
app. - serious Santa Claus
t. m. - cardigans with chevy crests
weak - telling old corny jokes
p. p. - people who don't laugh at old corny jokes.
f. s. - "Get serious."

HARRY COLE
app. - happy
p. p. - boring assemblies
f. s. - "Nah, uh, ah, yah; Well, you know what I mean."
weak - gold loafers
amb. - rich bachelor

TERENCE CONNOY
app. - frizzie
f. s. - "You guys are awful"
t. m. - bashful freckles
p. p. - being called 'Terence'
1976 - selling coppertone to Eskimos

BRYN DAVIES
app. - man about (Mo) Town
f. p. - minding little 'Sugar Boys'
a-4: - Pete's Place
t. m. - bright green socks and light tan brogues
f. s. - "We need Spirit(s)!"

MARGO DELCOL
app. - "Mirror, mirror, on the wall . . . "
f. s. - "Who's going to the University dance tonight?"
amb. - living on the Sunny Slopes
1976 - stomping grapes

DANIEL DICREDICO
app. - Italian moose
a-4: - dodging hunters
p. p. - buckshot
amb. - chemical engineer
1976 - refining heroin

MIKE DiMAIO
app. - Chief Sitting Bull
f. p. - shooting it
p. p. - Westerns
f. s. - "You lose, white man."
1976 - "One little, two little, three little Indians"

MICHAEL DOEPNER
app. - Casanova 70
f. p. - talking to his toe
f. s. - "Nobody's perfect"
p. p. - dumb girls
t. m. - a wicked smile

JACK FATHERS
app. - Dudley Do-Right
t. m. - boyish grin
p. p. - bad guys
amb. - hero
1976 - Professor Fate

TOM FLOOD
app. - Dr. No
weak - biting Nikki's apple
f. s. - "We didn't have any homework, did we? DID we?!?"
amb. - engineer
p. d. - "Toot, toot, clear the track"

TIBOR FLORIAN
app. - married
f. s. - "Question! Would you elaborate on . . . ?"
t. m. - briefcase
amb. - business tycoon
1976 - peddler

THOMAS FOX
app. - "I dare you"
a-4: - swimming
f. s. - "Dah, you have a point there."
amb. - Black Belt
1976 - lifeguard in the Gobi Desert

JOE FRUCHTER
app. - a nice guy
f. s. - "There are two ways of doing it, but my way is the best of all"
a-4: - doing nicely, thank you
p. p. - standards
1976 - living by his own standards

LORRAINE GAGNIER
app. - deserving
p. p. - humbugs
a-4: - enjoying the finer things in life
amb. - social worker
1976 - taking her work home

JERRY GOLDBERG
app. - fishy
p. p. - being called 'Sidney'
a-4: - Hy's Fish Market
amb. - stock broker
1976 - playing the market

GLORIA GORSKI
app. - extremely jolly
f. s. - "C'mon you guys"
a-4: - "Gimme a 'K', gimme an 'E'
t. m. - "TeeHee"
p. d. - Queen

BARBARA HENNECKE
app. - sultry?
p. p. - party poopers
a-4: - we'll never tell (cause we don't know)
t. m. - feminine giggles
weak - the Mustang?

ROGER HILLS
app. - satisfied
f. s. - "I can't get no satisfaction"
weak - laughing at his own jokes
p. p. - Taylor's dark socks
t. m. - 13C (shoes, that is)

MARSHA HOLMES
app. - "McGill"ish
p. p. - prefecting lower hall at 8:00 a. m.
t. m. - cute smile
amb. - female M. D.
1976 - from M. D. to Mrs.

BILL HOUSE
app. - Robin, the Boy Wonder
f. s. - "I didn't say a word Miss Hope."
weak - cat-cutting in Biology
f. p. - cleaning French boards
p. p. - people who don't speak loud enough

AGNES JAKOBSZEN
app. - essence of innocence
f. s. - "Hi, hon!"
p. p. - editor
weak - blonde hair
amb. - bookie
1976 - horsing around

MURRAY JONES
app. - sweet
f. s. - "Call me Parnelli"
p. p. - O. P. P.
amb. - winning at Indy
1976 - ladies' driving school

ED KAMIN
app. - solemn
f. s. - "Ho, ho, ho, spare me."
p. p. - people who "slay" him
f. p. - with the guys
1976 - on top of the world

CHARLES KARG
app. - inspired
f. s. - "Out of my way, slug."
p. p. - slugs
a-4: - looking for something better
1976 - slugging it out at Chrysler's

MARK KELLY
app. - untouched
p. p. - Monday mornings
f. p. - sneaking out to Walkerville games
t. m. - desert boots
1976 - still walking to Walkerville

RICHARD KOLOWICZ
app. - tall, dark, and mopey
f. p. - raising fish
n. n. - "Dick"
amb. - whaler
1976 - Mopey Dick

SHEILA LAVALLEE
app. - sensible
f. p. - being unsensible
f. s. - "I really have to be home by 1:00 a. m."
p. p. - curfews
n. n. - "She"

MARION LEACH
app. - not as innocent as she looks
weak - boys with black-rimmed glasses
p. p. - kidney attacks
n. n. - "Cookie"
1976 - raising little crumbs

LYNNE LEFEBVRE
app. - starry-eyed
f. p. - writing letters and poems
t. m. - Volkswagen
n. n. - "peanuts"
1976 - still "Joe"-king around

ETHEL MACKINNON
app. - 'Bud'-ding blossom
f. s. - "Oh, Mr. Veres"
f. p. - talking about Bud
p. p. - history
amb. - nurse

JILL McINTYRE
app. - lop-sided
p. p. - standing straight to answer
weak - Jack
a-4: - Jack and Jill
p. d. - still climbing the hill

FRANCES McKENNA
app. - different
p. p. - Agi and Mark
f. s. - "Eh? Blah! I'm very chagrined"
f. p. - chagrining it up
weak - mirrors

PAUL MADILL
app. - Batman
f. s. - "Well done, Paul"
f. p. - going down the Batpole
p. p. - red-breasted "boy wonders"
1976 - promoted to commissioner

LINDA-ANN MARION
app. - untouchable
t. m. - lege
f. s. - "You poop head"
a-4: - just pooping around
1976 - pooped out

PETER MAXIM
app. - Our Man Flint
weak - girls
f. p. - living it up
amb. - get out of Kennedy
1976 - finally out

RON MORO
app. - unimpressed
f. s. - "Sexited or what"
f. p. - Marriage- Italian Style
1976 - wine, women and song

ZONIA MOTOLKO
app. - pensive Miss
f. p. - Sylvia
weak - Hendershot's Geometry
p. p. - Little Mike
1976 - Career Girl

DIANNE NANTAIS
app. - glad to be graduating
weak - a Kosher 'Joe'-ker
t. m. - a pile of books in her arms
a-4: - homework?
f. s. - "Qu'allons-nous faire maintenant?"

FRED OLIVER
app. - politician
a-4: - rendezvous on Tecumseh Road
f. s. - "Yes, Mr. H., that's what I did say"
p. p. - being misheard
1976 - replacing 'Deaf'-enbaker

NANCY OSTRANDER
app. - golden splendour
weak - red hair
a-4: - Dennis
amb. - nurse
1976 - nursing Dennis

ROD PAULIN
app. - Mr. America
weak - indoor athletics
p. p. - mornings- any morning
f. p. - cracking 'good' jokes in English
f. s. - "I didn't open ONE book last night"

JULIE PECNIK
app. - looking for help
t. m. - saying the wrong thing in French
f. s. - "What's everybody laughing at?"
n. n. - Joules
p. p. - mom's home cooking

LEO PELLETIER
app. - Hustler
p. p. - Physics experiments
t. m. - baseball glove
amb. - Gotham City All Stars
p. d. - Bat Boy

BRUCE PRESTON
app. - spruced up
p. p. - answering questions
weak - asking them
amb. - to be a successful engineer
1976 - building the 'Ladder to Success'

WAYNE RACINE
app. - Oo-la-la!
p. p. - guys who can dance
weak - dances
amb. - head of Phys. Ed. at St. Mary's
1976 - Arthur Murray II

LINDA-LOU RAMEY
app. - petite
p. p. - Latin
weak - W. O. I. T.
t. m. - bows in her hair
1976 - rings on her toes

EVELYN RAPSKY
app. - provocative
f. s. - "I'm fed up"
p. p. - uncouth boys
f. p. - University dances
t. m. - bangs

JOHN RAY
app. - Clark Gable
f. s. - " . . . uh . . . uh . . . uh . . . "
t. m. - a girl on each arm
p. p. - getting 20 shaves to each blade
1976 - dodging autograph hunters

RONALD REID
app. - "How long do I have to pose like this?"
t. m. - heated arguments
p. p. - the world
f. s. - "How can you sit there and say that?"
a-4: - the nicest guy around

JOE SCHULDE
app. - Flipper
t. m. - perfectly dressed
p. p. - conformity
f. s. - "It's not your joke I'm laughing at, it's YOU!"
1976 - Doctor's wife's husband

BARBARA SHANBON
app. - scholarly
t. m. - always smiling
f. s. - "Phyllis, what did you get for No. 5?"
p. p. - old Austin
p. d. - college grad with nowhere to go

PHYLLIS SHAPIRO
app. - desirable
p. p. - being given a bogus Prom ticket
f. p. - Latin homework
amb. - psychologist
1976 - being examined

SANDRA-LYNN SLIVA
app. - Dreamer
p. p. - English
f. s. - "But what happened?"
amb. - nurse
1976 - dreaming about what happened in English

DAVID SNIDER
app. - city slicker
t. m. - all-day sucker
a-4: - chewing the fat
n. n. - The Amherstburg Flash
1976 - wrestler

SHARYN SNIDER
app. - "Gee, this stool is hard."
f. p. - Denny
weak - Ojibway Park
f. s. - "Guess what we did this weekend?"
amb. - housewife

HELMUT STAUDT
app. - lady killer
f. s. - "Is this a dagger which I see before me?"
p. p. - Italian Nationalists
weak - German Nationalists
1976 - U-boat commander

PETER STEBILA
app. - Unfinished
t. m. - pleated pants
p. p. - cub reporters
amb. - editor
1976 - copy boy

TERI STROSBERG
app. - Sweet Sixteen
p. p. - stuffy rooms
f. s. - "Sir, I think your all wrong."
t. m. - blushing
1976 - brewing Mulligan Stew

ISOBEL TAYLOR
app. - child prodigy
weak - dirty jokes
p. p. - Math problems
amb. - honours Math course
1976 - Music teacher in Public School

LYNDA TAYLOR
app. - fiery
p. p. - being called 'Carrot Top'
f. s. - "Gee!"
t. m. - very quiet
p. d. - very successful

TERRY TAYLOR
app. - natty
f. s. - "Izzat right?" "That's true"
p. p. - white socks
weak - material things
a-4: - Mexican-Canadian Public Relations

VIVIAN TECHKO
app. - swirly
f. p. - University dances
weak - boys (only natural)
p. p. - graduation-picture write-ups
f. s. - "Dearest"

CONNIE THOMAS
app. - hopeful
f. p. - giggling back to Gloria
f. s. - "Tee-Hee!"
a-4: - jumping cheers
p. p. - boys

STANLEY THOMAS
app. - Zorba the Greek
p. p. - optional homework
weak - fancy slide rules
amb. - Ph. D. in Math
1976 - cashier at the Tasty Bar-B-Q.

DENNIS TOFFLEMIRE
app. - tired Secret Agent
f. s. - "Uhhhh . . . zzz"
f. p. - sleeping
amb. - F. B. I.
1976 - Federation for the Betterment of Insomniacs

FRANK TORTI
app. - Rudolph Valentino
f. p. - fast cars, and so on
weak - trips to Detroit
t. m. - curly hair
1976 - running his own car wash, and so on

LINDA VANCOUGHNETT
app. - shy
f. p. - driving Donny's red Valiant
p. p. - people who throw themselves under her wheels
t. m. - 'Birdies'
1976 - operator (Big Time)

ALGIS VECK
app. - suave
a-4: - taking candy from babies
p. p. - Mr. Wearne and his whip
amb. - artist
p. d. - pop art sensation

BARBARA VEITH
app. - "Rapunzel, Rapunzel, let down your HAIR"
a-4: - ballet lessons
p. p. - uncouth clods
amb. - International Jet Set
1976 - stewardess

PATRICIA VIDLER
app. - Goldilocks
f. p. - gossiping
f. s. - "What's that little man all about?"
amb. - artist
1976 - art movies

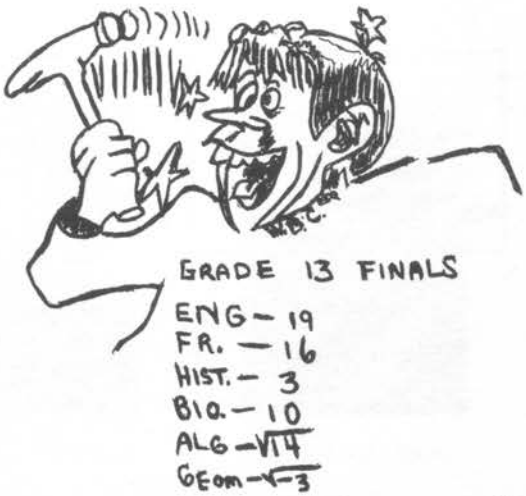
NIKKI ZERBIN
app. - daffy
t. m. - always an apple
f. p. - waiting 'til 4:00
f. s. - "Why don't ya come up and see me, sometime?"
1976 - sought after

ED KOLAR
app. - fed up
p. p. - Polish jokes
f. p. - going to London
amb. - construction worker
1976 - married to the boss's daughter.

RICK KENT
app. - nervous
f. p. - being a nuisance
t. m. - Jitterbug
f. s. - "What good's this?"
1976 - St. Thomas

BEVERLY SITARZ
app. - taken
weak - English compacts
t. m. - with a proper Englishman
f. s. - "Rule Britannia"
f. p. - basking in the noon-day sun

GOOD LUCK, GRADS



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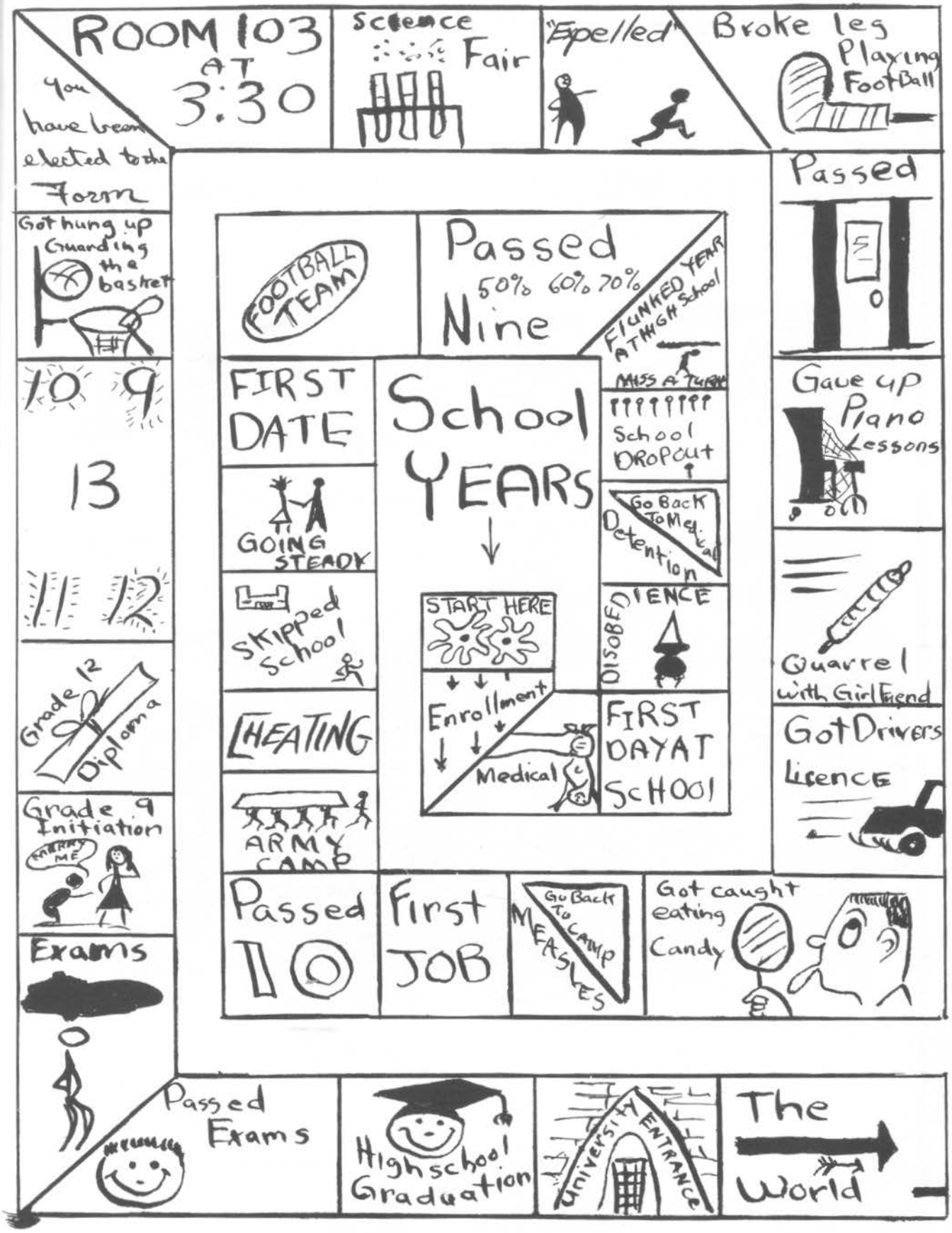

This page, in essence, depicts Kennedy. It is a game called "High School". The people on the preceding pages have successfully played at it for five years. The people on the following pages are slowly advancing toward the end. The Kencoll is dedicated to those people, both the players, and the played-out. We hope you enjoy it.

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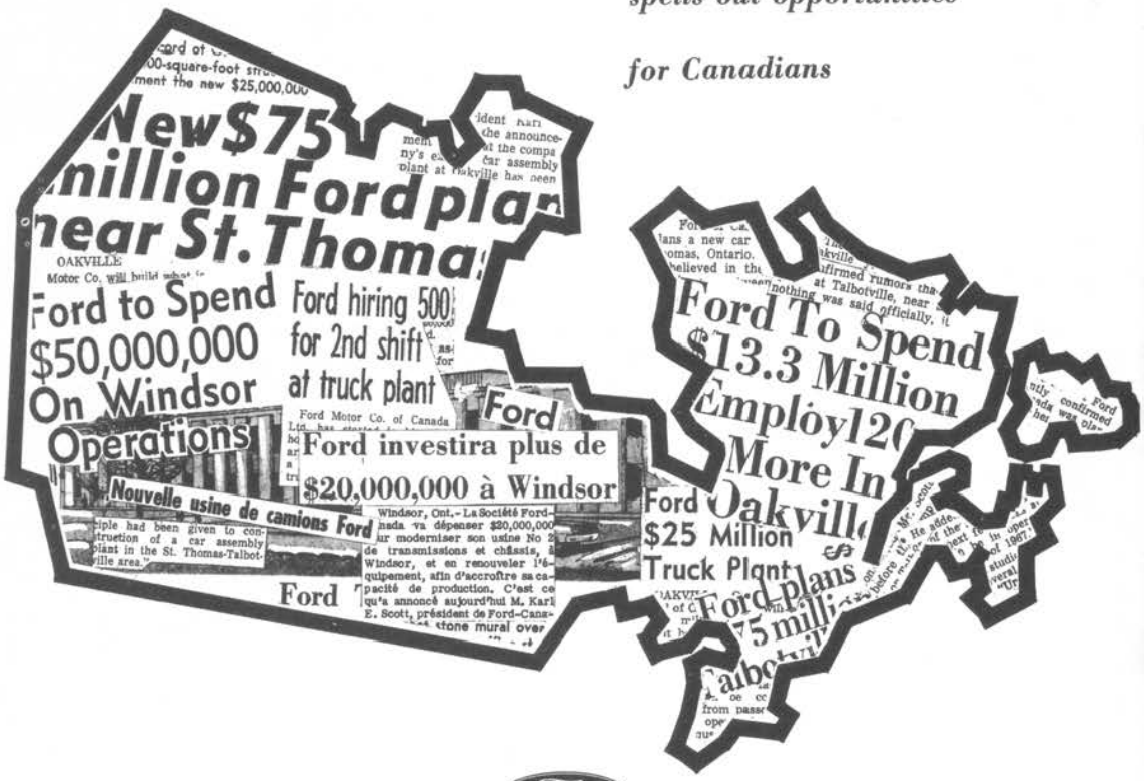

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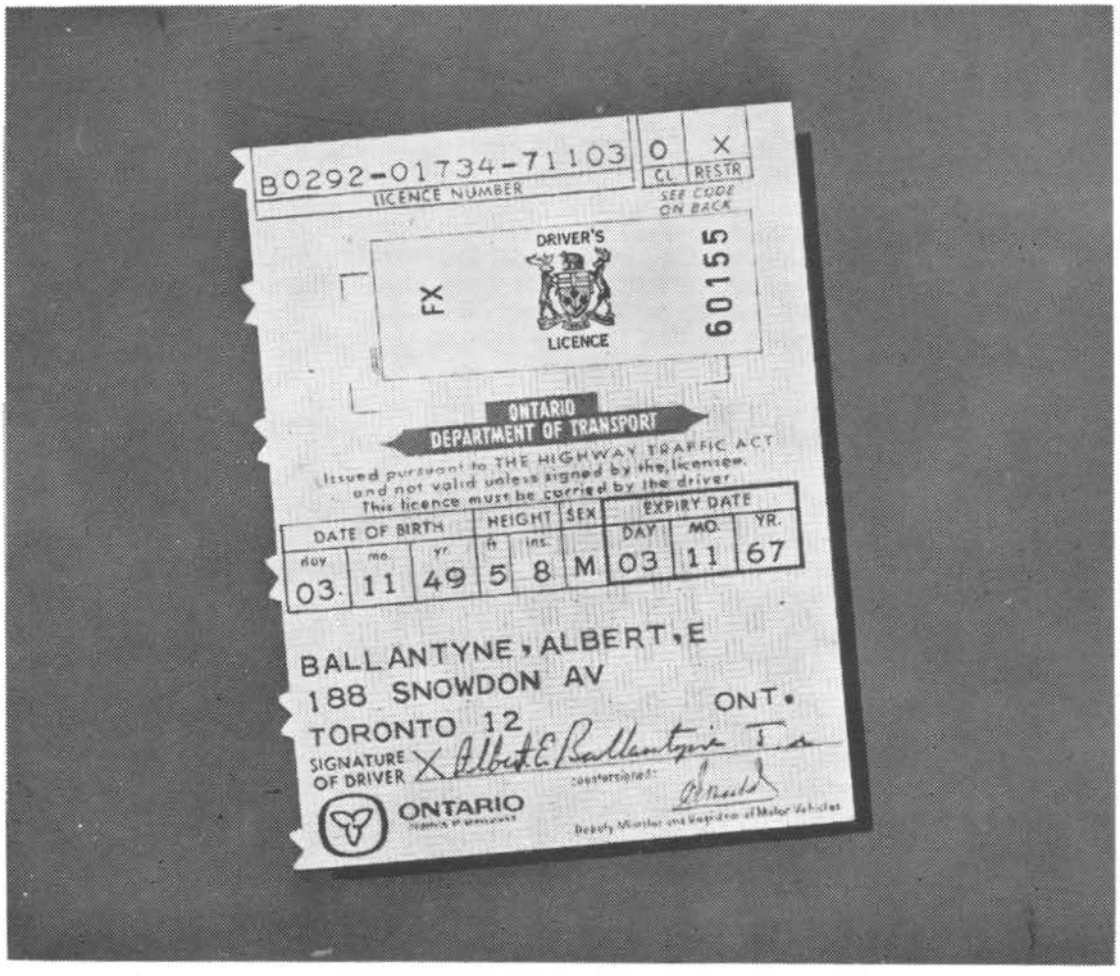

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THE EPIC OF 13A

A.M. - by KAMEN

Outside, the dawn is bursting gloriously over the horizon
Inside the dark halls, 25 bleary-eyed students, like blindly-drifting flotsam,
Are borne along by some compelling current in
And around the stern hallways of K.C.I.
To be finally deposited in room 106 at or about five minutes to nine
Henceforth to be known as 13A

Cra-ack. Our homey reverie is snapped like a dry twig
As Mr. Wearne wields his menacing whip, and clicks his heels
And, in a rising voice, verging on hysteria, cries,
"We are purists, we Algebra people". The tyrade ends
In a grinding of teeth, and our wheeler - dealer backer - friend
Takes time to chat. But before he can get out of the burning tank-the bell.
Next period.
Finds us duly installed in Mr. Davidson's good-morning classes
Trying hard not to have to try hard to understand Trig;
And muttering dark oaths about the eternal, infernal triangle
Which causes us to go around in enigmatic circles.
And suddenly the morning is half over.
Now the pulse quickens; breathing is shallow
As with furtive steps we explore the mind and soul of man
Live Becket's salvation, Macbeth's damnation
Through the guiding hand of Mr. Lougheed.
And we learn to love old men and coal miners
And all sorts of fairies and elves.
Now the sun rides high in the sky as we climb the stairs
Breathless with the effort and anticipation
Our Physics lecture; where perplexity sets in
Refusing to be dislodged, the immovable object.
Until our own irresistable "G" - force meets it head on
And anything can happen
Hark, the bell invites us - to lunch!

(For the accounts of the stirring deeds performed by 13A during reckless afternoons - see Literary Section)

FIRST ROW: B. Center, V. Techko, S. Sliva, J. McIntyre, M. Holmes, S. Carruthers, Miss D. Hope, C. Thomas, L. Taylor, L. Ramey, D. Nantais, M. Delcol. SECOND ROW: P. Shapiro, J. Abbey, L. Bateman, J. Pecnik, S. Lavallee, L. Marion, B. Shanbon, B. Hennecke, G. Gorski, N. Zerbin, S. Center. THIRD ROW: O. Wolf, B. House, R. Paulin, P. Maxim, J. Goldberg, R. Kent, B. Davies, A. Veck.

CLASS NEWS 13B

The school year 65-66 seems to have been one of great controversy:-where is our school spirit? It is the feeling of 13 B that school spirit must be within the individual himself or as the saying goes "it begins at home."

Through their examples of ability, friendship and leadership, the members of the class of 13 B, 1965-66 have all contributed to the writing of this poem:

Do you think there's no spirit in our school today?
No never, never, turn tail run away.
You should be proud to attend this school.
It lacks auditorium but has gym and pool.

Some people support from head to toes
But where are the others? no one knows.

Everyone shares in the after game fun
Oh yes, it's nice when your team has won;
But someone must lose; you're right it's hard
To believe that our school could be chased from the yard
Losing a game is nothing at all
But lacking in spirit you'll stagger and fall.

To each his own the saying goes
It's your spirit which conquers enemies and foes,
Win, lose or draw this school won't be beat
The Tartans, the Raiders, Panthers all obsolete.

So stick to your guns support your school team
The play-offs are near the cup to redeem?

FRONT ROW: Doug Webb, Barbara Boron, Sylvia Carr, Zonia Motolko, Mr. R. H. Hendershot, Barbara Veith, Patti Vidler, Teri Strosberg, Bruce Brown. MIDDLE ROW: Tom Flood, Ron Reid, Terry Connoy, Joe Fruchter, Chuck Banks, Fred Oliver, Joe Pekar. THIRD ROW: Mark Kelly, Coleman Balogh, Dave Chandler, Bruce Preston, Roger Hills, Joe Schulde, Terry Taylor, Ron Renaud.

13C

"Altiora Petimus"
XIII C

FIRST ROW: B.J. Bailey, V. Barbesin, E. Rapsky, B. Sitarz, L. Vancoughnett, Miss M. Pullen, C. Lee, E. MacKinnon, F. McKenna, A. Jakobszen, L. Lefebrve, C. Beck. SECOND ROW: S. Snyder, R. Kolowicz, E. Kolar, J. Popa, H. Cole, H. Bradford, W. Racine, P. Madill, J. Ray, M. Leach. THIRD ROW: H. Staudt, J. Howarth, M. Doepner, F. Torti, D. Tofflemire, R. Moro.

A TYPICAL DAY IN 13D

Does this sound familiar?

We start off each brand new day with English. Miss Pullen is working very hard to get us through . . . "Now class, you must realize that fairy tales are the essence of rationalization . . . and the theme, Jim?" "I couldn't seem to get that one." "Oh, Jim, I haven't complained yet, but, uh . . . Now class, MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL should be read aloud with fervour and meaning so we can understand it better. With this in mind, would you be Becket please, Wayne; the first tempter, John Ray, second tempter, Michael, and third, Harry Cole . . . "

Next on our widely varied curriculum is Geometry with Mr. Nicholas . . . " What's all that nonsense? Where did you get all that foolish nonsense? The final equation is 36x + 17y + 42x + 35y + 2. No, I guess it's +3. or maybe it's -3; for goodness sake class, I don't get paid for adding 2+1 - you do it. Clarice, you didn't get that answer; you didn't ask me about it. Clarice, what do you think I get paid for?"

"Alors mes amis, fermez la porte s.v.p. Beverly. Pour vos devoirs. do exercises A, B, C, D, E, F, G, AND IF YOU HAVE TIME, DO H. Alors mes amis, Helmut, don't you realize that you're in Grade 13 now, and June exams are coming, coming. Sacre bleu, . . . un synonyme, Sharon? Ronald? Francoise? Agnes? Beverly? Quelqu'un? . . . You've got to learn class, that June is coming, coming, coming. Harry, commencez a lire; Harry, commencez a lire; Harry, if you opened your book, you would have a better chance of reading what's inside it . . . Alors mes amis . . . Marion, a nous donner an accurate description of the little piece of string . . . Alors classe"

It's time to leave Monsieur Allen now and go visit Detective Hyland in Bio.

"What's the Kreb Cycle important for, Lynne? By the way, Lynne, We don't want you carrying off any of our worms or eyes -- I don't want to have to go hunting again tonight" "Sir, I don't understand this phenomenon at all" "Well Bradford . . . Where does your roast beef sandwich go before it reaches your big toe, Agnes . . . there is an Agnes in this class, isn't there?" . . . "But Sir, I can't seem to get any of this" . . . " Uh, Bradford" . . .

"Now Ethel, don't let poor Frank get sick over this little grasshopper; Help him a little. How many have these nice little red books? . . . they go very well with our nice little green one (and blue ones), don't they?

"Alors mes amis, June is coming, coming, coming . . . "

Jokingly yours,
13D.

Windsor Public Library

FIRST ROW: J. Willimot, O. Turchyn, M. Holmes, L. Gillingham, Mr. Brown, I. Berglund, K. Kilsch, R. Raphael, J. Mihoren, G. Nye, L. McGinnis. SECOND ROW: B. Patrick, J. Fulton, J. Matte, S. Nurse, L. Nantais, M. Pokopchuk, M. Soanes, J. Goswick, F. Collis. THIRD ROW: M. Carrier, R. Fuschi, L. Martin, J. Breschuk, J. Aubry, N. Dufour, L. Hall, E. Brown, J. McSkimming, S. Mossman.

12A

NEWS

Having not been able to think of anything memorable, exciting, vivid, dynamic and " un-trite, " we have officially declared this space.

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FIRST ROW: F. Rain, S. Wicherski, C. Oventhall, A. Litchfield, L. Taylor, D. Wilk, Mr. R. Lougheed, M.A.; D. Rainey, M. Shapiro, M. Fruchter, C. Knowles, M. Bateman. SECOND ROW: G. Cheswick, P. Holloway, C. Craig, M. Klinck, C. Roth, L. Chadwick, J. Borthwick, B. Dureno, G. Maxwell. THIRD ROW: J. Ecclestone, D. Reddin, B. Grundy, D. Mahoney, S. Steiner, J. Brody, D. Upcott, M. Mudoff, J. Tenenbaum, E. Smith, R. Muszketa, T. Levitt. ABSENT: D. Colman, J. Kornafel, B. LeBlanc.

THE 12B STORY

In 1969, how fondly we will recall:

JOHN BORTHWICK: Impaling "tumbum" on a pencil in French . . .
CYNTHIA CRAIG: Living the life of "Cyn" . . .
JIM BRODY: Partner in an amateur distilling business . . .
JIM ECCLESTONE & GRIFF MAXWELL: The four hour lunch boys . . .
BRIAN GRUNDY: Portrait painter of class notables . . .
JOHN KORNAFEL: Taking NO-DOZ in French . . .
TOM LEVITT: Giving night-school courses in making book . . .
RUSSELL MUSZKETA: Alias "Skitter the Silent" . . .
DIANE RAINEY: Uttering, "(tsk), I well (shrug) don't (tsk, um) . . . you know, sir (ho, ho, ho)
DAVE UPCOTT: Brody's technical adviser . . .
CONNIE KNOWLER: Helping Mr. Hyland get through those "tough" Chemistry periods . . .
ARLENE LITCHFIELD: Miss Hope's sole reason for being (?) . . .
GORD CHESWICK: Lord of the Flies - Sir Lougheed's Chief Executer . . .
JERRY (TUMBUM) TENENBAUM: Whose Monday morning droop lasted all week . . .
STEVE STEINER: Emitting odd noises at odd times . . .
EARL SMITH: Concocting new crime-fighting devices in Batman's basement . . .
LYNNE CHADWICK: Bouncing pencils (and notebooks?) . . .
PHIL HOLLOWAY: Corresponding with a 16 year-old Viet Cong . . .
DENIS MAHONEY: The Irish Nightingale . . .
SUSAN WICHERSKI & MILDRED SHAPIRO: Formulating the perfect 500 word question . . .
LOUANNE TAYLOR: "Wiping out" in Chemistry . . .
MARGARET BATEMAN: Maggie, and "loving every minute of it" . . .
BETH LE BLANC: Setting new indoor records in "penny-loafers" . . .
BRIAN DURENO: Adding spice to Randy's after-lunch naps . . .
MIRIAM FRUCHTER: "When did your problems start, Lady Macbeth?" . . .
CHARLENE OVENTHAL: Giving guidance to Randy- or avoiding Mr. H. . . .
DAVE REDDIN: "And they lived happily ever after?" . . .
FRANCES RAIN: Anon, anon . . .
MAK MUDOFF: Bob Dylan, JR. In a Polish sport jacket . . .
DIANA WILK: Thinking up jokes about non-Polaks . . .
DEBBIE COLEMAN: Replacing certain teacher as Uppie's date for the Ballet . . .
CATHY ROTH: Ya gotta be a football hero . . .
MARY KLINCK: Who, after 16 (?) years, discovered her allergy to apples . . .
THE CLASS THEME SONG: Murder!! Murder!! Aaaaaaaaaaaaa!!!

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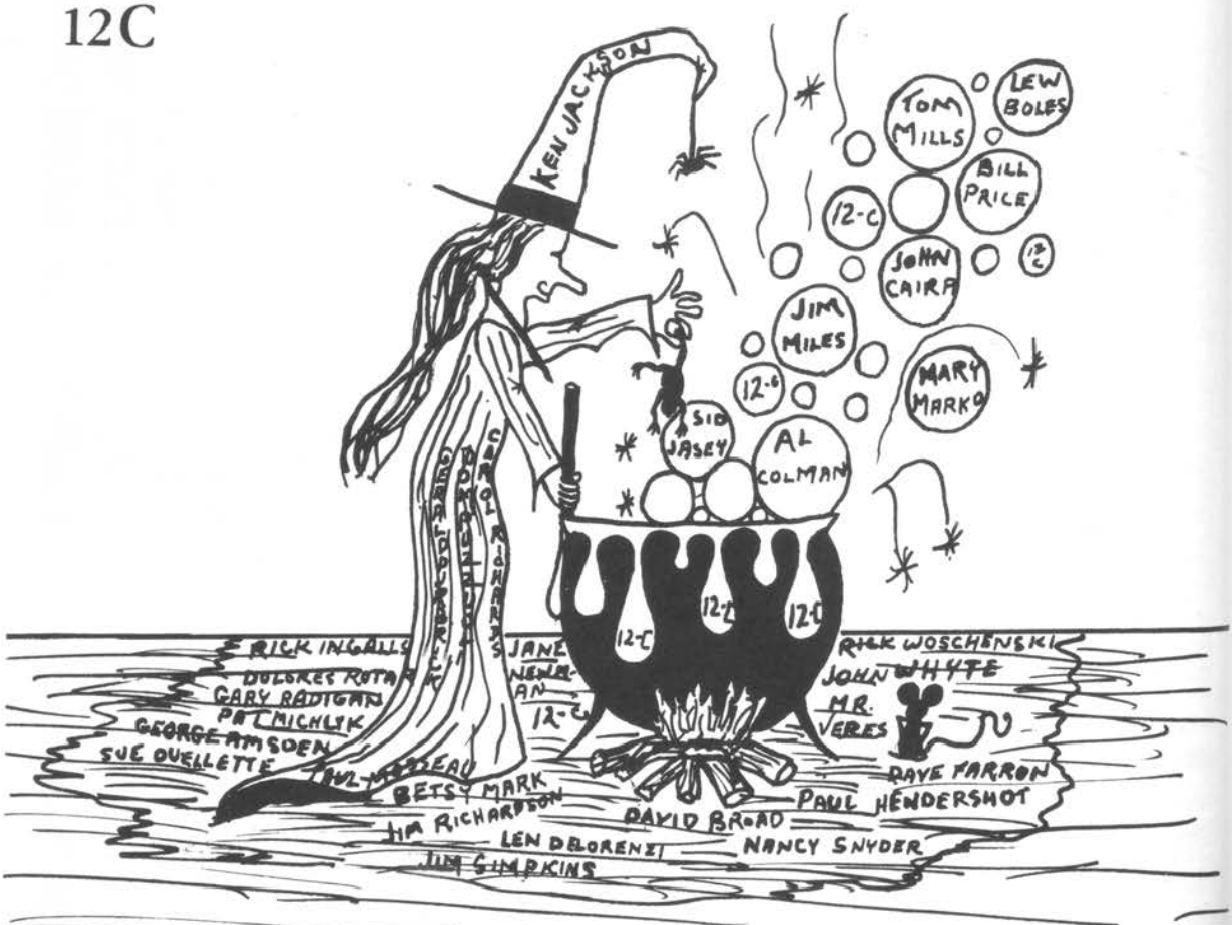

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12D CLASS NEWS

by Jerry Priebe

Mary K. . . . . Mender of bad souls
Richard N. . . . . "Lover boy"
Steve F. . . . . Demolition Expert (Esp. in Chem.)
Joe D. . . . . Tall, dark, . . . well 2 out of 3 isn't bad
Barry B. . . . . International Playboy
Jerry B. . . . . English Professor "I done it"
Linda F. . . . . "My heart has a mind of its own"
Terry G. . . . . Explorer (of girls' dressing rooms)
Sid G. . . . . Speedy Gonzoles
Teresa P. . . . . Those wild redheads
Randy S. . . . . Philosopher on girls
Marisue S. . . . . Those "wild" weekends
Ilona T. . . . . One Fremont
Kathy R. . . . . Silent but deadly
Harry M. . . . . Professor of Anatomy
Larry M. . . . . "Fair is foul and foul is fair"
Jerry P. . . . . Multi-bigamist
Richard K. . . . . dangerous when loose
Howard K. . . . . Trying to solve the mysteries of women
Susan K. . . . . The smaller they are the deadlier they become
Bruce W. . . . . Owner of Lonely Hearts Club (also a member)
Margaret P. . . . Center for Harlem Globtrotters
Ricard L. . . . . The ski fanatic
Connie B. . . . . The brain
Marilyn B. . . . . The silent one

At the beginning of September '65, thirty one humans went to the "Dogs"--12 Dog that is. In room 201, a new cult was established geared to pursue Epicurean ecstasy (that is wine, women and song). Under our fearless leader, Jerry Priebe, the "Dogs" accomplished more than any other class in the pursuit of happiness--overcoming all obstacles. The first obstacle was French. We had to write out more verbs, more translations in 'Auteurs' received the lowest marks, and had more people in room 201 at 8:30 to talk louder, than any other class. However, we will be modest and deny all this.

In conclusion, I shall say that we of 12 Dog exemplify beauty (Rick K.), Intelligence (Iris F.), ambition (Donna C.), and alertness (Harry M.). It has been through our endeavours to capture "wine, women, song and more women", that we have achieved our final success--the returning to a new cult next year in Grade 13.

FIRST ROW: P. Lescinsky, M. Lauzon, H. Zarnowiecki, P. Anderson, N. Bolton, Mr. Nicholas, M.L. LaPointe, P. Iannicello, P. Jones, L. Pearce, J. Temple. SECOND ROW: D. West, S. Walsh, M. Keleti, L. Maniacco, M. Ostapovich, M. Macera, D. Cholik, M. Mock, P. Tompkins. THIRD ROW: J. Hobbs, R. Kwiatkowski, D. Laiuk, R. Rewakoski, P. Silcox.

FIRST ROW: P. Denspole, M. Bridges, C. Lee, P. McNiel, J. Clark, Mr. Brunet, R. D'Allaire, N. Walker, S. Larsh, G. Bertini. SECOND ROW: D. Ellis, M. Napier, M. Schrayer, Z. Marcocchio, J. Muscat, L. Ausman, B. Skomash, R. Gilliam, K. Fournier, K. Kahl. THIRD ROW: J. Carler, R. Jackson, J. Verbeen, G. Fields, L. Gignac, P. Carver, W. Tracey, J. Lepova, P. McIntyre, R. Fairs, B. Zgoralski.

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FIRST ROW: L. Stanwick, M. Hendel, B. Payne, L. Cartlidge, A. Weiss, Mr. J. Bedford, R. Beckman, A. DiDuca, K. Engelbaum, E. Gardner, J. Gervais. SECOND ROW: D. Cupryniak, P. Nykilchuk, H. Wasylyk, A. Tratechaud, C. Wilson, W. Kelk, H. Pitters, H. Morrison, J. Zalger, J. Novasad, H. Martinello. THIRD ROW: C. MacNeil, D. Bear, C. Knight, D. Light, P. Mycak, R. Niefer, D. Fulton, L. Hoag, W. Hampton, B. Gagnier.

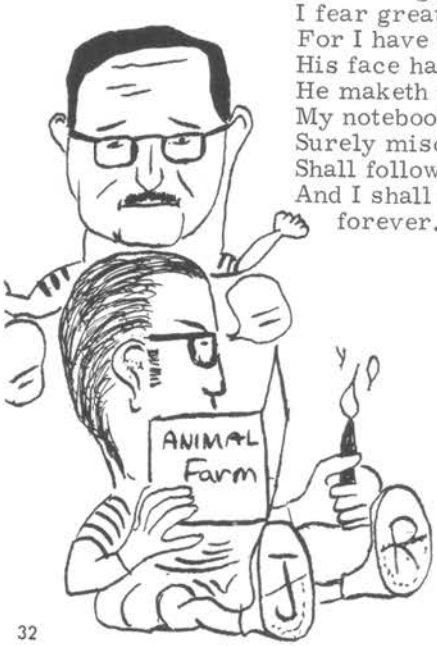
11A

The Student's Psalm

The monster is my teacher;
I shall not pass,
He maketh me face the blackboard,
He destroyeth my love-notes,
He putteth my gum in the trash-can,
He maketh me quiet and taketh away my switch-blade.

He waketh me from my sleep,
He leadeth me to the office, for conduct's sake,
Yea' though I walk through the halls of knowledge,
I fear great evil
For I have forgotten my notebook
His face hardens before me
He maketh me write six hundred words
My notebooks runneth over
Surely mischief and misfortune
Shall follow me all the days of my schooling,
And I shall dwell in the halls of this school
forever.

Author - Anon.



FIRST ROW: S. Barrow, E. Beaudin, K. Anderson, L. Biasutti, K. Laforet, P. Seguin, Mr. M. Gretes, E. Royal, A. Dozzi, L. Marchuk, B. Doran, M. Neifer, R. Aharonian. SECOND ROW: P. Wright, H. Belaire, D. Wachna, M. Feldman, N. Maxwell, S. Hackney, J. Foreman, G. Usa, D. Waterman. THIRD ROW: J. Leverette, J. Klempner, R. Maziak, B. Smith, S. Gordner, J. Trembly, B. Brown.

11B

Susan B.	All I want for Xmas is my one front tooth
Eva B.	Diamond finger
Kathleen A.	What a revolting development
Loretta B.	Klempner's girl
Angela D.	
Kris L.	Hard Day's Night
Linda M.	"Mr. McVey I refuse to swear"
Mary Lou N.	Our Leamington imported farmer
Jim T.	loves to hang on to car fenders
Doug W.	"You should have seen the broad I was with"
Roger M.	puppy faced
Brian B.	soilike Khaki pants
John K.	honesty is the best policy
Harry B.	Casanova Brown
Pete W.	"Should I write it on the board sir?"
George U.	white socks are nice
Ken W.	If he's around here any longer he'll be collecting his pension
Rosie A.	Raising little white men
Suzanne H.	Let's go to Memorial Park and watch the ball game
Bill S.	11B's little big mouth
Ellaine R.	we're getting no where
Judy F.	Yakety-yak
John L.	England Swings like a . . . . .
Dave W.	Let's make it be kind to JR week
Nancy M.	Driving like Parnelli in a three tone bettle
Barb D.	has a secret crush on John K
Maxy F.	It's "Maxy" sir, not "Maxine"
Mr. Gretes	Why don't we ever see you with girls? Don't you like public places?

FIRST ROW: M. DeSantis, R. Breckner, D. Lambert, K. Alexander, J. Gee, L. Englhardt, Mr. E.G. Abey, R. Anderson, B. Peltier, B. Biddle, W. Webb, L. Gladstone. SECOND ROW: F. Harris, J. Ianicello, R. Lusk, C. Tomney, S. Shuttleworth, M. Prashek, M. Ouellette, J. McIntyre, H. Zanin, L. DeShield, R. Green. THIRD ROW: J. Emerson, B. McLinded, T. Rainey, A. Stelling, S. Molnar, G. Wilkinson, A. Kennedy, B. Blair, R. Hurst, K. Bially.

FAMOUS WORDS OF 11-C'S TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

MR. A.B. - "You're dead 11-C, but you won't lie down".
MR. BEDFORD - "I want to get married. She must be vivid, dynamic and memorable."
MR. HENDERSHOT - "Hack-hack . . . petiwe."
MISS HOPE - "Give me a week, no a year, with Green and I'll make a man of him."
MR. LETOURNEAU - "You look so surprised, ah, when I ask you a question, ah."
MRS. MATHONEY - "Now class, control yourself, class . . . class."
MR. PAZUR - "Page 235, Green, ha, ha, chuckle, tee, hee."
KATHY A. - "How can a paragraph on guppy breeding be vivid, dynamic & memorable."
RUTH A. - "Don't put that about me in the Kencoll!"
ROSIE B. - "Bag the whole situation".
BARB B. - "Only my hairdresser knows for sure."
BOB B. - "Push off, man."
KEN B. - "That's not the right way to teach, sir."
MARY D. - "If you put that in, my mother will send me to St. Mary's."
LARRY D. - "Me Big Bo. Me finally get a match with the Shiek."
JOHN E. - "I was a big man yesterday."
LYNDA E. - "1/2 X2- 4 YZ - sine B = null set."
LESLIE G. - "Batman is really my boyfriend."
RICK G. - "I'm great, ah yes."
RANDY H. - "Come on, hasn't anybody got a house for a class party?"
FRED H. - "Check that action from St. Clair Shores!"
JO-ANNE G. - "I don't say much in class because I've got a foul mouth."
JOHN I. - "So what if she is older than me."
ALAN K. - "The basket moved, I swear it. Hic."
DONNA L. - "I really do know it, honest Mr. Bedford. I'm just nervous."
BOB L. - "I washed my hair last night and I can't do a thing with it."
BILL M. - "My Hemi got beat by a Honda."
STEVE M. - "You're wrong again Miss Mathoney."
MARLENE O. - "I'm in with the crowd."
BETH P. - "Ben Hur-why did you ask?"
MARGARET P. - "I gif you for five katoba."
TED R. - "Whaddya mean grease!"
ALFRED S. - "Mr. Letourneau is actually a sweet guy."
JO-ANNE M. - "I just love a Ruddy complexion."
CANDY T. - "Rosie seels what?"
WENDY W. - "Shave and a haircut-two bits!"
GRANT W. - "Do you think that I will ever put in a full week of school."
HARRY Z. - "Honestly Miss Hope, I can spel."
SUSAN S. - "I wanna get married!"

FIRST ROW: B. Klepacki, S. Neilson, M. Maznyk, B. Dureno, M. Mayerhofer, J. Cook, Mr. J. Emery, S. Wiley, M. Peters, K. Levitt, L. Richards. SECOND ROW: G. Barbesin, D. Goslin, L. Madura, D. Gumprich, C. Renaud, A. Divito, H. Szarka, A. Rajkovic, E. Hall, G. Lavallee, H. Leal. THIRD ROW: B. Carley, B. MacCoubrey, T. Cookson, K. Gibbons, A. Steevensz, D. Skinner, L. Burgess, G. Bell, R. Hadash, P. Winokur. ABSENT: A. Carter, R. Young.

11D CLASS NEWS

ON-THE-SPOT QUOTATIONS

E = MR. EMERY:	"Dic, Duc, Fac, Fer, Dic, Duc, Fac, Fer, Dic, Duc, . . ." "One foot before the other; that's easy enough to understand, isn't it?"
M = MR. MONGER:	"The only reason I am assigning thirty questions for homework is to keep you away from 'The Red Barn' tonight."
M = MR. McVEY:	"Now, let's get with it, class."
S = MR. SMART:	"Somehow, that pencil sharpener keeps on getting in the way of my elbow."
G = MR. GRETES:	"That would fake us all out." "O.K., Wiley, give it to me in Joe-Slug language."
B = MR. BEDFORD:	"Holy Crow!" "I want a DATE, Gibbons."
B = MR. BRUNET:	(While watching Doug Goslin and Gary Barbesin in gym) "So that's why we lost Friday night."
B = MR. BATTAGELLO:	"The rules of water football are very simple. (You may do anything except drown your opponent.)"
T = MR. THOMSON:	"Here's a nice Christmas present; it's all red."

READ DOWN

MR. EMERY	= E =	THE 11D ERA OF EXCELLENCE
MR. MONGER	= M =	MEANS
MR. McVEY	= M =	MORE
MR. SMART	= S =	SATISFYING
MR. GRETES	= G =	GRADES
MR. BEDFORD	= B =	BUT
MR. BRUNET	= B =	BEWARE OF A
MR. BATTAGELLO	= B =	BIG
MR. THOMSON	= T =	TUMBLE

In other words, after our teachers read this page, our June marks might just slip a little bit.

FIRST ROW: R. Veith, S. Beaumont, S. Paterson, L. Pomm, T. Temple, Mr. Christie, A. McLister, R. Nawalany, M. Matyas, P. Robillard, P. Wilson, G. McFarlane, C. Cable. SECOND ROW: W. Howarth, K. Vidler, M. Macdonald, N. Niswonger, P. Leduc, S. Langlois, P. Wilson, G. Zimmerman, K. Shwery, B. Ruddy. THIRD ROW: P. Wheeler, R. Westlake, D. Niswonger, R. Royal, G. Loveridge, B. Thompson, D. Moore, T. Piccinato.

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CLASS NEWS BY ROGER RAMJET AND THE CANADIAN EAGLES

Greig Z	superintendent of pencil-sharpeners
Paul R W	my mother and I get along fine
Paul (just)	I'm the brains of this outfit
Pat W	broken computor
Ron R	Levis forever
Brian T	all around ace
Regina V	bald in two years
Patricia L	sleeping beauty
Susanne L	bubbles (at the Gayety)
Gregory L	Lurch
Marianne M	one of the "stones"
Grace M	you-a can never-a make-a mistake
Andrea M	forgot to take her Metrecal
Mary Ann M	drives a little red Pick-up
Rita N	Gold-finger
Nancy N	sitting in parked cars with G. F.
Sheila P	no comment
Daniel N	first Kennedy student in Viet Nam
Tony P	69 bottles of wine
Pam R	just plain go-go
Tannis T	Four speeds & Motorcycles
Kenneth V	Vidler's Distillers Incorp.
Larry N	Walkerville reject
Katherine C	tons of neatness
Susan B	Sorry, out of order
Terry H	manager at Vidler's Stills
Laureen P	Gabby
Brad R	spends his idle nights in Detroit
Dave M	shacked up at Grand Bend
Roy W	(A&W) Glenda, buy your own Hamburger
Ken S	wants his Baccarruda back
Mr. Christie	never checked homework
Class	never did homework

FIRST ROW: J. Garant, D. Anderson, J. Bendick, L. Pare, S. Liska, Mr. R.W. Davidson, M. Malone, J. Lindsey, L. Gregory, S. Berglund, N. Ouellette, S. Pataky.
SECOND ROW: M. McVitty, D. Miller, P. Monteleone, B. Geiger, P. Cakebread, D. Hall, B. Doering, B. Farbota, C. Stewart, D. Zin, B. Morrison, S. Turner.
ABSENT: C. Little, B. Beckett, L. McGeough.

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WATCH FOR:-

The five SENSES

"WHO'S WHO" QUIZ

(From Page 31)

ANSWERS

1. Mrs. Martin
2. Keith Fournier
3. Peter McIntyre
4. Rita Dallaire
5. Rayal Gilliam
6. June Clark
7. Peggie-Anne McNeil
8. Maurice Schryer
9. Brian Skomash

10. Ron Jackson
11. Marilyn Bridges
12. Matt Napier
13. Pat Denapoli
14. Larry Ausman
15. Grant Bertini
16. John Carter
17. Susan Larsh

"SIGHT"

FIRST ROW: D. Silverston, J. Fairbain, L. Vivian, S. Fitzsimmons, J. Bently, C. Solomans, Mr. Monger, K. Reid, W. Mellanby, L. Wood, A. Zawadski. SECOND ROW: T. Pare, S. Kamen, S. Snider, J. Sweetman, M. Botek, S. Dows, P. Milroy, L. Johnson, W. Hillman, S. Indig, D. Oliver. THIRD ROW: B. Peifer, T. Carter, J. Simon, L. Majoros, L. Kamin, J. Bear, W. Kalyn, J. Mysak, L. Frankowski, W. Johnson, R. Andrews.

Weather:
Seasonable

NEWS OF 10-A

Cinqo Centavos
10 bottle tops

SMART SMASHES ESPIONAGE RING

Ferdanand Yombolowitz reports that Mr. Smart alias not very has uncovered an international spy organization. The leaders were identified as Mysak Milroy and Mellanby. We think that his cover, being a math teacher, is rather splotchy and should be rehearsed.

McVey NAMED IN MURDER CASE

By Hans Oglefritz

Mr. McVey has been charged with the death of 3 students in 10-A. The incident occurred when the defendent was telling a Johnny Carson joke. The 3 students started laughing and never pulled out. Mr. McVey, pleased at his triumph (his first all year) could only remark, "If I had a delivery, I'd be in show business."

SPORTS EXCLUSIVE

"kid" DAVIDSON TAKES CLAY IN 5

It was a great night for "kid" (better KNOWN AS "W") Davidson at the ringside. His tremendous footwork plus an exclusive blockhouse punch to the forehead, left Mahammed Ali sprawling after 5 sec. of the first round. Odds were 400 to 1 against the kid. The one person that bet on him made a fortune. This person was later identified as his mother.

SNIDER SUES

Sandy Snider is suing Mr. Hyland for irreparable head damage received when his head was brutally smashed on his desk. He demands $1 million and it looks like its all over for Mr. Hyland. He'll have to resign. Can this be the end of Mr. Hyland.

FLASH !!

STOP THE PRESSES !

latest news received that

BOARD OF EDUCATION sues Sandy Snider for heavy desk damage. The desk is reported to be in critical condition and it was only through Mr. Thomson's co-operation that Mr. Hyland has been able to retain his present job.

Dear Hortense O'Hoalihan,

Question:

Is it really true that my neighbour Emma Pitibuzby is bald?

To be answered next week.

Hortense has revealed from a reliable source that Mrs. Costello's husband's name is Lou. It is rumoured that her maiden name is Abbatt and that her childhood nickname was Bud.

A SMILE

FIRST ROW: M. Pecnik, M. Grum, P. Hall, L. Brody, L. Chiro, Mr. Davidson, M. Heavy, J. Beaumont, W. Little, W. Devriese, I. Viski, M. Matuscin. SECOND ROW: A. Cersrus, M. Hurst, F. Pranovim, M. Renard, W. Wintemute, J. Brown, G. Tremblay, G. Smith, F. D'agnillo, R. Drouillard, F. Luppke. THIRD ROW: C. Ramsay, D. Aversa, J. Szilva, N. Nowitski, J. Ostopovich, C. Irwin, D. Abraham, C. Jerris, J. Winters.

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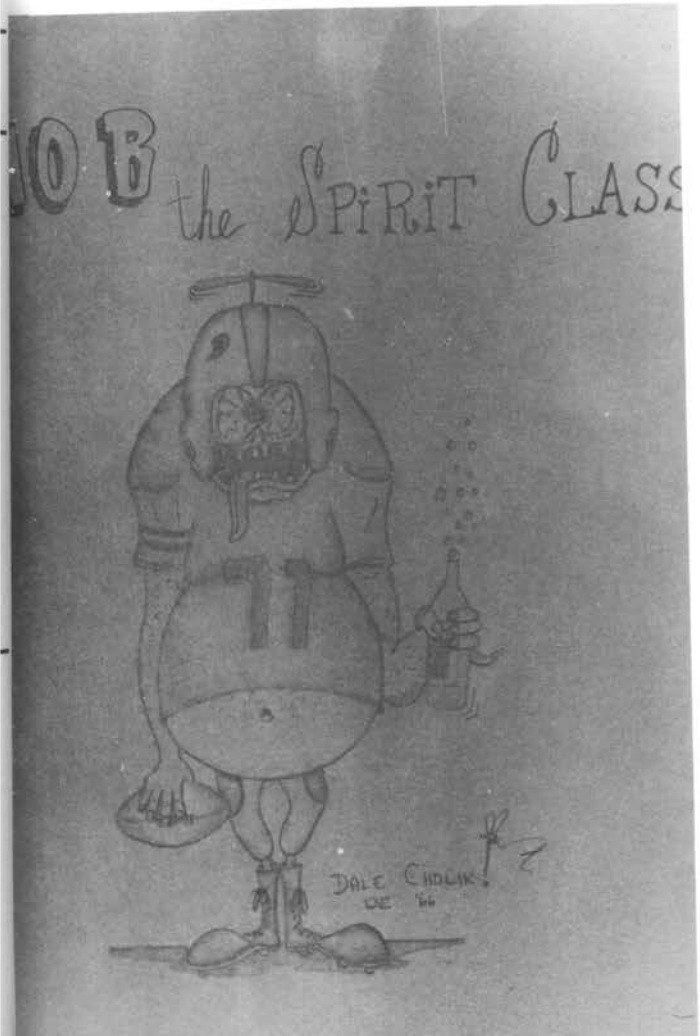


David Abraham - Tarus Bulba
Domenic Aversa - War and Pizza
Jackie Beaumont - Where the Boys Are
Lynn Brody and Lill Chiro
- 215 Pounds of Trouble
Jackie Brown - The Hustler
Andrew Cerskus - Monkey's Uncle
Teri D'Agnillo - Help!
Wendy Devriese and Chuck Ramsay
- Antony and Cleopatra
Richard Drouillard - The Call of the Wild
Chris Erwin - Father Goose
Marlene Grum - The Nanny
Patti Hall - The Cult of Innocence
Maureen Heaney - To Kill a Heaney-Bird
Mike Hurst - The Hoodlum Priest
Craig Jerris - The High and the Mighty
Wendy Little - My Fair Lady
Felix Luppke - Sports Illustrated
Mary Matuscin - Mary Poppins
Nick Nowitski - Zorba the Greek
Mike Ostopovich - Once a Thief
Margie Pecnik - The Pecnik Incident
Frank Pranovi - Marriage Italian Style
Michele Renaud - Never on Sunday
Geordie Smith - Gidget
Joe Szilva - The Cincinatti Kid
Gail Tremblay - The Loved One
Irma Viski - Irma la Douce
Wanda Wintemute - Gone With the Wind
Jim Winters - The Wizard of Oz

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: R. Rohats, M. Hardcastle, D. Bojar, I. Gammon, S. Waywell, C. Johns, D. McVey, S. Cowan, K. Blackbourn, M. Hutnik, R. Burgess, L. Stevenson, L. Teron. SECOND ROW: D. Belleperche, L. MacLelland, G. Silverstein, L. Duperron, M. White, D. Richards, B. Banks, M. Quilan, C. Lusk. THIRD ROW: R. Curtis, E. Maciborka, B. Kowaliw, B. LePine, M. Muir, S. Walsh, G. Maxwell, E. Bukowicki, F. Eves.

10-C'S T.V. STARS-

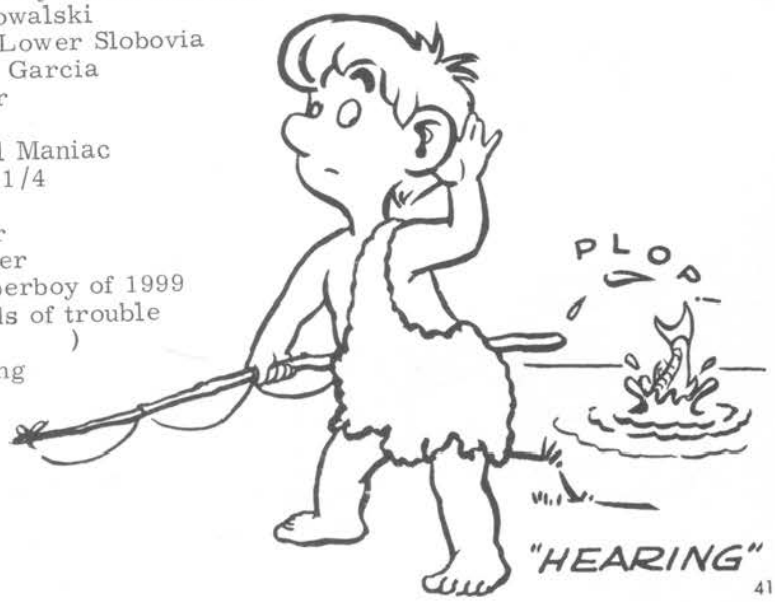
-by: Diane Richards

Margie Taylor	Never too Young
Louise DuPerron	Where the Action Is
Diane Richards	The Women From A. U. N. T. Y.
Bruce Lapine	Cannonball
Mary-Anne Hutnik	Girl Talk ? ? ?
Bill Kowaliw	Capt. Kangaroo
John Wells	A Man Called Wells
Robert Curtis	Razzle Dazzle
Mike Quinlin & Mike Muir	Laurel and Hardy
Eugene Maciborka	Maciborka's Island
Leonard Maclellan	Wonderful World of Math
Greg Maxwell	Maxwell's Navy
Gayle Sylverstein	Bewitched
Frank Eves	One Step Beyond
Danuta Bojar	Honey West
Marilyn White	I Dream of Jeannie
Eric Bukowicki	The Double Life of Eric Bukowicki
Sandra Waywell	Password
Scott Walsh	The Fugitive
Rosemary Rohats	Hazel
David Belleperche	Get Smart
Ruth Burgess	The Wizard of US
Irene Gammon	The Swingin' Kind
Chris Lusk	Secret Agent
Kathy Johns	Fun House
Lyn Teron	Dating Game
Kathy Blackbourn	Tammy
Barbara-Anne Banks	Farmer's Daughter
Laurie Stevenson	Follow the Sun
Shelly Cowan	Meet the President
Maureen Hardcastle	Twilight Zone
John Lecznar	Johnny Singer

FIRST ROW: A. Laselva, R. Carter, P. White, J. Gould, N. Chapman, S. Strathman, Mrs. Martin, L. Bookman, L. Ashton, K. Dearing, E. Gagnier, A. Pizzalitto, A. Martin. SECOND ROW: B. Wiley, A. Warsh, R. Rysak, G. Goatbe, K. Waterman, M. Devine, P. Purbrick, F. Csik, F. Bradacs. THIRD ROW: R. Pecnik, B. Howe, L. Slavik, G. Bondy, B. Murdock, P. McIntyre, L. Weatherall, R. Sanders, J. Muir, A. Tadic.

10D-BETTER KNOWN AS:

Lois A. . . . . Goldilocks
Judy G. . . . . Mr. Christie's zombie
Rosemary C. . . . . Mr. America
Adelia P. . . . . Spaghetti Queen, 1966
Liz G. . . . . the Killer . . . ?
Pat W. . . . . ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
Anna L. . . . . made with real Italian sauce
Nancy C. . . . . Miss Peace Corps, 1966
Lolly B. . . . . Mrs. Jim Dandy
Kathy D. . . . . Big Time Flirt
Sue S. . . . . Censored
John M. . . . . El Fatso
Ray S. . . . . the Kentucky Fried Chicken Emperor
Alex T. . . . . Killer Kowalski
Glen B. . . . . Shiek of Lower Slobovia
Alan W. . . . . Sargeant Garcia
Frank B. . . . . Fatfinger
Larry S. . . . . Footy
Frank C. . . . . Metrecal Maniac
Greg G. . . . . Agent 991/4
Rick R. . . . . Batman
Brian M. . . . . a farmer
Paul . . . . . Goldfinger
Bernard H. . . . . Mr. Paperboy of 1999
Ken W. . . . . 40 pounds of trouble
Rick P. . . . . ( )
Paul M. . . . . King Kong



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: G. Thompson, J. Silverstein, G. Kisil, S. Ulian, D. Higgins, M. Palanacki, I. Hayward, B. Hobbs, W. Dragich, G. Lee, T. Witty. SECOND ROW: M. Rivait, G. Cosic, T. Hynes, M. Ashley, N. Thomas, M.J. Maxwell, S. Middleton, P. Stannard, J. Lecznar, D. DesRosiers. THIRD ROW: D. Amelia, J. Pastorious, J. Cowie, M. Wall, B. Hatnean, Mrs. G. Mathoney, W. Howarth, P. Miller, B. Wasylyk, C. Carr, K. Noxon, P. Melnik.

10E

Janet C. . . . . From the bountiful heavens came snow.
Janis P. . . . . Miss Gulable 1965.
George C. . . . . TYPING KING.
Susan B. . . . . I have stocks in Metrecal.
Doris A. . . . . But I just don't trust you.
Marlet A. . . . . I got a problem I talk too much.
Kathy C. . . . . 10-E's swift kid of the year.
Catherine N. . . . Hey Doris did you . . . .
Denis D. . . . . Little Napolean.
Beverly H. . . . . Look at me stupid I'm beautiful.
Ian H. . . . . I'm not big, You guys are just small.
Dan H. . . . . Your putting me on. There can't be a French test.
Wendy H. . . . . If it wasn't for gym I'd quit.
Terry H. . . . . Mrs. Martin you know I'm a good boy.
Gary K. . . . . I guess some of us aren't too good at basketball.
Garth L. . . . . What does Mr. Allen mean I can't read English.
Mary Jane M. . . . Yea Moose.
Pam M. . . . . Are you sure that nobody is home?
Sherry M. . . . . If I could just keep quiet.
Pat M. . . . . You don't think I can excite you eh?
Mark R. . . . . The Playboy
Jack S. . . . . Have you heard of EXODOUS I wrote it.
Paul S. . . . . Did anybody do their math?
Norma T. . . . . Of course I have graduated. (from a funny farm)
Gary T. . . . . The 10-E detention killer IN English
Stuart U. . . . . I like taking part in History.
Maureen W. . . . Didn't I tell you Venus was my twin sister.
Bonnie W. . . . . With Mike the world is my oyster.
Tom W. . . . . Da, the thing ama-jig well it isn't working.
John L. . . . . THE VIKING
Mike P. . . . . The Womdat King. (Yeah Australia)
Bill D. . . . . The King of 10-E.
Bruce H. . . . . Stamp out Hondas, YAMAHA forever.

GOOD LUCK TO 10-E (we need it)

FIRST ROW: H. Cornfoot, A. Mackinnon, H. Pazich, C. Edwards, S. Howarth, Mr. J. Spinks, J. Hudacek, D. Tabak, D. Walsh, J. Cholik, M. Wyszinski, B. Mole. SECOND ROW: G. Keith, C. Dickson, M. Ursell, D. Smith, H. Lindsay, B. Foreman, J. Czezck, T. Maryanovich, G. Thompson, D. Snyder. THIRD ROW: A. Litfin, R. Warecki, F. Bechard, A. Halfper, R. Currie, D. Miles, D. Murray, L. Neville, J. Skelton. ABSENT: J. Duggan.

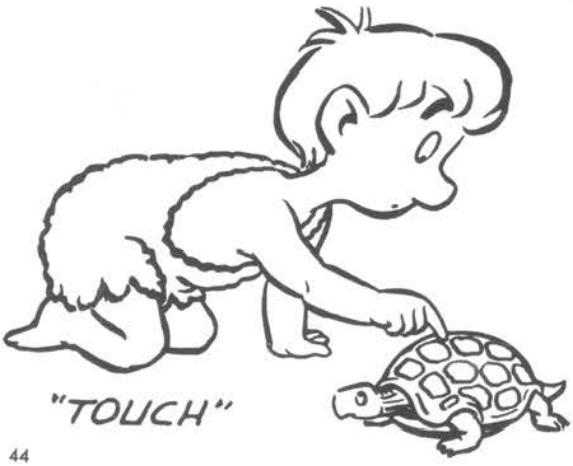
10F--- F TROOP

Gary Keith	the Great Bearcat
Ann Mackinnon	Annie Baby (Houtchier)
Helen Pazitch	PARKED CAR HOPPER
Art Litfin	COUNT LIPPY
Tom Maryanovitch	"Well, I tell ya fans"
Mary Ann Wyzinski	The greatest fan of all
Heather Cornfoot	What is this thing called love?
Allan Halfper	Really Elaine
Fred Bechard	I'll have to tell you about Sue
Judy Cholik	John's girl
Randy Currie	The Student
Clark Dickson	standing up to Gary
Judy Duggan	High school drop in
Carol Edwards	Speak softly carry a big heart.
Brenda Foreman	Miss Giggles 1966
Susan Howarth	Sporty
Judy Hudacek	Check the Czech
Hope Lindsey	long blonde hair
Linda Melnik	"Mike's the name"
David Miles	still uses that greasy kids stuff
Barbara Mole	enjoys school
Doug Murray	hybrid ant-eater
Larry Neville	Disturbing the Sounds of Silence
John Skelton	I guess it isn't here Mr. Monger
Debra Smith	quiet one
Darryl Snyder	What a physique!!
Jean Szczech	"Michael the Lover"
Darlene Tabak	Does she really trust Rick?
Gord Thompson	Little Drummer Boy
Melvin Ursell	present for a Math test
Diane Walsh	Dear Abbey
Richard Warecki	The Mathematician
Mr. Spinks	Hush, the Bears will get thee!!

FIRST ROW: B. Ashner, P. Leal, D. Irwin, K. McRae, Mr. Battagello, S. Wilkinson, L. McRae, B. Davies, S. Willett, R. Person. SECOND ROW: K. Smith, J. Swiatoschik, L. Coleman, B. Brown, L. Franche, L. Moore, L. Elzby, P. Oryschyn. THIRD ROW: J. O'Connel, C. Muscat, G. Dunlop, J. Waltman, T. Mielkalns, R. Ouellette, J. Beaudin, M. Beaudin.

10G

"TASTE"



"TOUCH"

FIRST ROW: C. Conrad, K. Cupryniak, M. Reid, S. Bower, N. Jackson, H. Penner, J. Mellanby, G. Letourneau, M. Silcox, S. Leng, C. Kennedy, M. Pitters, A. Morris, J. Trembly. SECOND ROW: W. Johns, T. Lewis, F. James, J. Tsotsos, C. Ryan, B. Hay, T. Pekar, H. Kalyn, H. Kupeyan, G. Pitts. THIRD ROW: R. Waltman, R. Novosad, P. McMartin, J. Payne, F. Ewasyshyn, D. Brown, S. Feil, M. Doyle, G. Litynski.

9A'S FAVORITE SAYING-- "WHAT'S NEW IN 9-A--

Sandra B.	Miss Clairol
Dale B.	the little drummer boy
Cheryl C.	Dimples
Karen C.	What's new Tuffy?
Mike D.	the cranberry kid
Frank E.	he's got hidden body--Tone
Sam F.	pick up thy pick and shovel
Brian H.	classroom clown
Nancy J.	I need dark glasses to see you
Fred J.	Kookie lend me your comb
Bill J.	answers to Willie
Howard K.	what! what homework
Christine K.	cream of the crop
Herman K.	answers to HOFFERMAN
Sharon L.	Chinese fortune teller
Trevor L.	TOODLES
George L.	W. W. L. C. (World's Weight Lifting Champion)
Peter M.	bend over Lightning
Janice M.	sweet, adorable, kind
Anne M.	model for "Seventeen."
Cindy M.	a newcomer
Robert N.	Q. O. I. M. (quiet one in math)
Jim P.	patriotic kid (red, white, blue, fan)
Tom P.	No, you may not leave the room
Helen P.	Goldie Locks
Marian P.	a cousin to Mr. Spinks
Gary P.	what's your name?
Marlene R.	stand up "Butch"
Clifford R.	get off your knees
Mary S.	C. A. D. I. M. (counting apples and oranges in math)
Judy T.	what's new "Pussycat"?
John T.	the genius
Richard W.	another Ringo?

FIRST ROW: D. Smith, V. Urban, P. Perkins, D. Chittero, P. Wachna, M. Asick, A. Willett, Miss Rogers, F. Sala, I. Pawlik, J. Fournier, S. Shuttleworth, S. Novac. SECOND ROW: R. Welker, D. Johnson, G. Szabo, M. Mann, D. Williams, C. Wilk, J. Lassaline, B. Magill, D. Bobbie, G. Ing. THIRD ROW: D. Pickford, H. Welker, W. Kent, K. Walker, M. LaPointe, E. Dosant, R. Cook, L. Vendrasco, G. Wallace, W. Wiley, J. Mann, R. O'Rourke.

9B

CAN YOU IMAGINE?...

M. Asick . . . . at an all girls' school?
D. Bobbie . . . at an all boys' school?
D. Chittero . . . without her childish charm?
R. Cook . . . . without his red nose?
E. Dosant . . . losing his singing voice?
J. Fournier . . . no comment.
G. Ing . . . . . without his lady friends?
D. Johnson . . . as a dietician?
B. Kent. . . . . without his umbrella and Honda?
M. LaPointe . . 6'3"??
J. Lassaline . . with contact lenses?
B. Magill . . . . at school more than two days?
J. Mann . . . . not saying "Yes, Miss"?
M. Mann . . . . letting John beat her in school?
B. O'Rourke . . without his rooster tail?
S. Novac . . . . as a Russian spy?
I. Pawlik . . . . not wearing WILD socks?
P. Perkins . . . in a long skirt?
D. Pickford . . as a playboy?
F. Sala . . . . . doing normal things at normal times?
S. Shuttleworth . holding hands with T.L.?
D. Smith . . . . ever curling her hair?
G. Szabo . . . . not bragging about his marks?
V. Urban . . . . with a crew cut?
L. Vendsasco . . without desert boots?
P. Wachna . . . not having a crush on a boy?
K. Walker . . . getting along with Mr. Girling?
G. Wallace . . . getting a 35 average?
H. Wexler . . . not in the wrong place?
R. Welker . . . without his natural curls?
B. Wiley . . . . coming without split pants?
C. Wilk . . . . dating M. LaPointe?
A. Willett . . . getting along without A. B.?
D. Williams . . as a jockey (private joke)?
Miss Rogers . . dying her hair blonde?

FIRST ROW: L. Matlock, J. Steer, W. Good, M. McKnight, J. Kennedy, Mr. Smart, R. Stewart, J. Stroud, C. Sabutsch, A. Turchetto, D. Ashley, B. Knechtel. SECOND ROW: B. Waffle, D. Divito, D. Barnett, C. Lacey, L. Smith, M. Boismier, P. Grundy, P. Eng, T. Trotter, T. Kramberger. THIRD ROW: R. Tetler, B. Robinson, J. Sweetman, S. Simoff, D. Stevenson, W. Thomas, M. Silverstien, R. Morrison, S. Cuomo. ABSENT: J. Upham and E. Freeman.

CLASS OF 9C

Even though members of this class keep Room 103 company, it is generally a co-operative group in its every day attitude. Though a talkative class, it does not lack initiative and high spirits. 9C is active in most school activities, such as the choir, basketball, swimming, and many others. One of the most outstanding achievements this year is the championship won by the Junior Boys at the swim meet in January.

FIRST ROW: C. Lambert, C. Mascarin, C. Cade, Mr. H. Girling, S. Ellis, V. Kasprick, C. Hoag, J. Nowitshi, S. Perterson, E. Purser, B. Jacobs, M. Ross, D. Zukiwski. SECOND ROW: C. Oventhal, L. Grando, M. Katz, C. Reaume, J. Riggs, K. Arnold, D. Neville, A. Fossati, C. Ricard, E. Hundey, G. Mascarin. THIRD ROW: C. Nurse, W. Ryall, E. Dicredico, J. McIntyre, L. Sampson, G. Lauzon, D. Moody, S. Lopatin, T. Gardner, D. Meret.

9D--- WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF ---??

Keith Arnold	Lost his Comb?
Cathy Cade	hated horses?
Elia DeCredico	took over for David McCallum?
Susan Ellis	became a scientist?
Andreina Fossati	didn't like pizza?
Tom Gardner	didn't need a leaning post?
Lina Grando	gave the class some of her dad's Italian wine?
Carol Hoag	became a lady Einstein?
Betty Hundey	got hit with a Black Belt in judo?
Beverly Jacobs	wore knee-length skirts?
Val Kasprick	didn't talk so much?
Myra Katz	didn't have her eye on a certain "budgie"?
Steve Lopatin	started eating his Wheaties?
Gary Laiczon	stopped talking to himself?
Gary Mascarin	didn't have lipstick on his collar?
Carol Mascarin	wasn't any relation to G. M. ?
Don Beville	had all his books for class?
Chris Nurse	left Don's side?
Charles Oventhal	became the class B. A. A. representative?
Charlotte Lambert	didn't give everybody the eye?
Shelagh Peterson	didn't smile at Mr. Allen?
Elizabeth Purser	didn't flirt with S. L. ?
Carol Reaume	wasn't G. L. 's Match?
Roger Parker	lost his nickname?
Jock McIntyre	didn't try to be funny?
John Riggs	didn't read? books?
Carole Ricard	didn't get G. M. 's attention?
Len Sampson	Met Delilah?
Bill Ryall	didn't have wavy hair?
Debbie Zukiwski	left the males alone?
Melanie Ross	passed a Science test?
Doug Moody	learned his French lessons?
Dennis Merit	became a pool shark?
Jennifer Mowitski	married a football player?

FIRST ROW: C. Bauer, D. Dewar, A. DeNapoli, B. Pataky, L. Revels, Mr. Pazur, S. Ausman, N. Katzman, L. Husson, J. Thiel, S. Coleman, R. Moniatowicz. SECOND ROW: L. Bookman, B. Graham, M. Savas, A. Stevenson, E. Langlois, S. Hall, D. Geiger, V. Tamai, M. Seguin. THIRD ROW: T. Weidinger, L. Tetler, T. Laforet, K. Arnold, B. Holland, E. Nikita, R. Dodd, G. Ostrander, C. Ceschin, G. Kindrachuk, J. Jeffrey.

SONGS FOR (9-E)

Keith Arnold	Castles in the Sand
Shannon Ausman	Never on Sunday
Larry Bookman	Boy From New York City
Claudio Ceschin	Alvin & Slmin!
Suzanne Colman	The Swim
Ada Denapllis	El Silencio
Denise Dewar	Eight Days a Week
Randy Dodd	Mr. Tamberine Man
Randy Donaldson	Theme Song in Superman
Don Geiger	Wipeout
Bill Graham	Fefer
Sally Hall	Jungle Bells
Bill Holland	Paper Tiger
Jim Jeffrey	Leader of the Laundromat
Nacy Katzman	Don't Know Much About Biology
Gerald Kindrachuk	The In Crowd
Tim Laforet	Beethoven's Fifth Symphony
Elaine Langloes	Love Potion #9
Ruth Ann Moniotowicz	Mountain of Love
Ernie Nikita	Russian National Anthem
Gary Ostrander	Kooky, Kooky, Lend me your Comb
Elaine Pare	The Bird
Barbara Pataky	Leader of the Pack
Lolita Revels	Help!
Millie Savas	My Dog's Smarter Than Your Dog
Michael Scholey	Michael The Lover
Mike Seguin	Rip Van Winkle, Sleep, Sleep, Sleep
Ann Stevenson	Does your Chewing Gum Lose its Flavour
Vince Tamai	The Witch Doctor
Leslie Tetler	Henery VIII I am
Jo-Anne Thiel	Lover's Conceryo
Ted Wiedinger	The Jolly Green Giant

FIRST ROW: L. Primeau, A. Muszketa, M. McMahon, C. Iannicello, H. Lawrenson, B. Knowler, Miss Eaton, L. Sovran, M. Wheeler, J. Wilkinson, K. Church, M. Schlosser, P. Mathews. SECOND ROW: D. Laforet, G. Leng, J. Goertz, P. Bellaire, M. Bukowicki, B. Campbell, M. Juba, M. Motolko, W. Sitarz, A. Kamp. THIRD ROW: D. Nespolon, J. Dixon, E. Simpson, P. Palmer, F. Morrone, N. Lager, D. Hagman, D. Barlow, E. Keletgran.

CLASS NEWS-9F

-by Mike, Linda, Dave and Karen

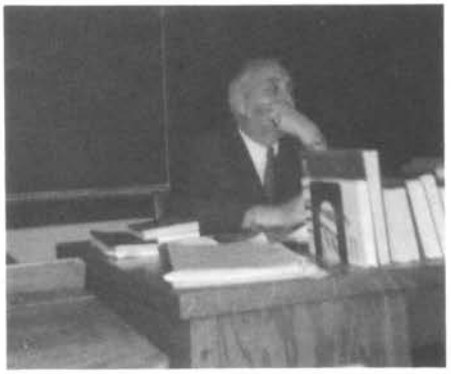
NAME	FIRST ANCESTOR
Derek Barlow	-discovered leprechauns
Patricia Belaire	-invented cigarettes
Martha Bukowicki	-planted mushrooms in gym
Barbara Campbell	-invented soup
Karen Church	-was Popeye's wife
Joe Dixon	-was a genius
Joanne Goertz	-inventor of pretzels
Dick Hagman	-turned on light in refrigerator
Linda Husson	-had long straight hair
Susan Hutching	-started sheep raising
Cathy Ianicello	-interpreted dreams for 5¢
Matthew Juba	-invented jube-jubes
Alan Kamp	-mad scientist
Edward Keletgian	-invented Turkish toffee
Bonnie Knowler	-a big tease?
David Laforet	-was the first midget wrestler
Heather Lawrenson	-tried to sell refrigerators in Siberia
Gary Leng	-was the second midget wrestler
Neil Lager	-invented beer
Shirley McLachlan	-invented a lock in heaven's gate
Maureen McMahon	-mixed blue and yellow
Penny Mathews	-invented counterfeit money
Michel Motolko	-invented holey umbrellas
Frank Moronie	-was the first moron
Anna Muszketa	-invented fly-swatters
Danny Nespolan	-turned off Niagara Falls
Philip Palmer	-first golfer
Mary Schlosser	-put holes in Lancaster bomber
Ernest Simpson	-president of Mickey Mouse Club
Wayne Sitarz	-was the first long distance runner
Linda Sovran	-polished pretzels
Margeret Wheeler	-invented poker chips
Jo-anne Wilkinson	-invented first razor-blade
Linda Primeau	-threads needles

Miss Eaton (homeroom teacher) - invented Simpsons catalogue

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: D. Carnegie, W. Harwood, M. Clark, M. Furer, S. Franche, S. Foote, Mr. Groundwater, H. Baker, L. Jovanov, S. Dickson, P. McDermott, S. Haddad, E. Arnott. SECOND ROW: B. Bildfell, B. Russell, B. Burchmore, C. Bielich, B. Bye, E. Giel, D. Huska, B. Gee, D. Berger, R. Davis. THIRD ROW: D. Bronstein, J. Fairhurst, C. Pecile, J. Antoniw, H. Nicol, D. Bacon, J. Wash, A. Barisas, A. DeShield. ABSENT: L. MacDonald, T. Carroll, R. Kennedy.

9G

Honestly, do I have dirt in my ear?



Eh! You don't know your verbs!

Da!! is that right Sir?

Sir, can I touch your hand once more?

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: C. Ade, J. Baz, M. Dennison, M. Bartlett, S. Archer, M. Laframboise, D. Franche, G. Easterbrooks, C. Izard, V. Smith, A. Verity, L. S. Best. SECOND ROW: A. Dade, N. Martinello, A. Kruc, K. Surtzer, L. Clark, S. Pinkowski, L. Oehlerking, J. Leduc, T. Ecclestone, P. Schryer. THIRD ROW: D. Tubaro, E. Reid, M. Klamut, T. Colautti, P. Borghi, A. Paszkowiak, H. Wyzinski, K. Gardner, Chris Paszkowiak, J. Zanetti, B. Ehringham, W. Wilhelmer, R. Ottenbreit.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IN 9H IF..

Claudia A. . . . . .got drunk over stale cookies
Paul B. . . . . .stopped running
Sue A. . . . . .became Ester Williams II
Terry C. . . . . .became Ringo's Rival
Sharron B. . . . . .still loved "Ted's" baby
Tom E. . . . . .got out of grade 9
Janice B. . . . . .signed up for the Pistons.
Brian E. . . . . .stopped dreaming
Doris F. . . . . .flunked French
Ken G. . . . . .took advantage of Vic Tanny
Mary D. . . . . .no comment
Mike K. . . . . .kept quiet
Corliss I. . . . . .conquered the world
Nicky M. . . . . .was the 9H bouncer
Sharon P. . . . . .liked? a whole week
Rick O. . . . . .wasn't wild anymore
Linda C. . . . . .stopped liking Number 54
Chris P. . . . . .took part in a toothpaste test
Verna S. . . . . .became the 1st Lady
Ken S. . . . . .won second prize in a ????
Gail E. & Andrea V. . . . . .were 9H Go-Go Girls
Willy W. . . . . .understood Math
Henry W. . . . . .didn't have a twin
John Z. . . . . .could play basketball
Andrew P. . . . . .was a stunt driver
Linda O. . . . . .Lady Clairol blonde, etc, . . .
Allen K. . . . . .was a "Don" Juan
Darryl T. . . . . .stayed in class
Marion B. . . . . .??????
James L. . . . . .********
Earl R. . . . . .didn't make it second time around
Paul S. . . . . .Cassanova

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: M. Beaudoin, L. Thompson, D. Fleming, L. Webb, A. Baska, Mr. Allan, P. Burdett, C. Morgan, L. MacCoubrey, D. Horen, J. Merritt, M. Napier, S. Draper. SECOND ROW: P. Goslin, R. Crema, K. Fathers, L. Deavey, B. Moresco, B. Addison, G. Bassett, P. Fortuna, F. Liszczak. THIRD ROW: R. Litchfield, A. Barbesin, J. Reddin, E. Christou, B. Androsiuk, R. Kehoe, A. Berger, R. Little.

9I MOTTO-

LIQUIDATE YOUR SACRED COWS

Quotes from Teachers to Students

Mr. Christie to Barb A. - "Wake up!'; to Linda D. "Why do you lose your head when you're on your feet?"; to Gail B. "What are you doing back there?"; to Ricky L. "Little Ricky take your hands out of your pockets!"; to Judy M. "Have you got your voice back again?"

Mr. Maiers to Frank L. - "What happens to a snowball as it goes down a hill? to Eric C. "What did you say they do with the sheep?"

Mr. Laframboise to Marlene - "You can't strain your eyes more than 18 inches; to Marion "You forgot our date last night!"; to Cathy F. "Alright who did you copy off of?"; to Pete G. "Are you telling me you like football better than French?"; to Linda W. "Don't look at me like that!"; to Nancy L. "Don't tell me you can't spell!"

Mr. Girling to Bill A. - "William did you remember your scene summaries?"; to Lenore T. "That's not very sisterly."; to Ann B. "Why are you laughing?"

Mr. Allan to Debbie H. - "Don't you know that?"; to Randy L. "Are you the best reader?"; to Roy C. "You're the political type, aren't you?"; to Allan B. "What do you think, Hamburg?"; to Don Quin "I can recommend the best bone specialist in Canada, or would you rather hop around on that thing?"

Mr. Groundwater to John R. - "Eh, know your declensions for tomorrow or you'll regret it!"; to Laurie "Have you got a brother?"

Mr. Pazur to Alan Barbesin and Peter F. - "Be quiet, move over and write out page 400!"; to Sharon D. "Carol, I mean--what is your name?"; to Penny B. "You don't know? then write it out."; to Bianca M. "Move back so John can sit with Linda."

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THE 20th DAY APRIL 1534

A haze of gaseous gray diffused the faint
foreshadowing dawn.
The air was flavoured with sea salt and sea
spray.
The two rag ships bobbed along.

Due east on the horizon kindled an amber
aurora,
Slowly rising from the boundless depths of
space.
Its flaming brilliance grew and grew,
Thawing away the delicate maze of cirrostrative
dew.
The tired patched sails, stretching and straining
on the rustic rigging
Groaned like an oxertaxed crew.
Then in a voice of unmatched joy,
The sentinel trumpeted, "L - a - n - d, land
ahoy!"
There from the deck Jacques Cartier looked
out,
Finding this virgin land of God!

Michael Mullins (Gr. 13)

The Epic of 13A, (cont'd)
P.M. by CALDER

From our private lounge on the 3rd floor,
We all hustle down to room 204,
Where Mrs. A greets us with a casual smile
Sharpening her hatchet all the while.
After tongue-lashing Tom, Berry & Joe
She gives three hours of work and to Chem. we go.
And there our dear prof. with a joke and a pun
Almost convinces us problems are fun,
Till he makes up a test that will scare us to death.
And keep Helmut and Murray mumbling under their breath
Next period is our last math for the day.
We all hope he throws easy questions our way.
We laugh when he sends to the board silent Fred,
Tells Brown to get out or bangs Kent on the head.
Yet still we are fond of old NICK'S coloured chalk
His answers to questions and his endless talk.
Then for forty long minutes we're watching the time,
To stay after 3:30 is considered a moral crime
When the bell tolls we tear from the room in a race
It's McLister and Kamin who set us the pace.
And we're off for a weekend of fun, games, and cheer,
As we drown all our sorrows in pints of cold beer!!!!!

Hires
RJ
ROOT BEER
Of Course

ON FALLING IN LOVE

It should be pointed out right at the beginning that at the age of twenty-one I am still an innocent young man, untouched by the evil influences of the opposite sex. My employer, the Trader's Bank of Canada, deserves all of the credit for my virtuous condition because the salary I receive as a bank clerk does not allow for wine, women or even poker games. Due to my keen intelligence and extraordinary perception, I realized at the start that compromises would be required, and I soon learned to live quietly, cheaply and alone. I did have one friend, an old buddy from high school days, until I had the misfortune to lend him thirty dollars. I have not seen him since.

But love can change even the most colourless existence into sparkling excitement. It all began with Annabelle.

Annabelle was the new typist they hired for the second desk in the front row of the steno pool. From the first moment I saw her I knew:--knew that I did not have the nerve to go right up and talk to her.

This sort of thing requires a carefully planned approach, I reasoned. Perhaps I could get her to type something for me. Maybe I should simply say something like "What do you think of this lovely weather we're having? And what do you think of that ridiculous little man who calls himself a manager?" Would she respond to such an attempt? Probably not.

I had the distinct feeling that I was being "Chicken".

Thereafter I spent a lot of time thinking about Annabelle and made a lot of mistakes in my addition. It would be so easy, I reasoned, if something unusual happened. Say, for instance, if she fell down the stairs (perhaps she could be pushed) and I helped her up. The ice would be broken and we could talk about anything. "What's your favourite flower?" -"Orchids. What's yours?"-"Dandelion."

We could walk along the riverfront and listen to our hearts beat and look into each other's eyes . . . . .

Love is wonderful.

I began to be very conscious of my appearance. I wore a fresh tie each day. But in spite of all the time spent in rehearsing my strategy I could never quite bring myself to speak to Annabelle.

There must be some better way to go about this thing, I said to myself. Mother should have taught me. They never teach you the really important things in life.

What is love anyway? What is the strange force that makes a simple person (the manager has a habit of saying that I am a simple fellow) turn into a complicated idiot. Is love a passing thing? I wondered if I would be in love with someone else five years hence, in love with some girl who does not yet realize that I am alive or suspect that some day I might call upon her to account for her past . . . . .

As time went by my questions failed to find answers, but I did gradually regain my composure. I went back to my old drab, lonely self. Even my addition and subtraction were restored to their old efficiency. The manager at long last recognized my talents and recommended a raise in salary.

What happened to Annabelle? Oh, yes, I nearly forgot. I never did speak to her. She quit the bank after the third week. I learned later that she entered a convent to become a nun.

Ted Florian 13

WORDS

A word is such a lovely thing,
It builds a song, for words can sing,
And words go swiftly through the sky
On shining wings, for words can fly.

They paint the autumn's flame and gold
With colours fadeless, proud, and bold,
They paint the depth of trust that lies
Within a dog's adorning eyes.

They bring the thrill of spray and foam
To sailing hearts, who stay home,
The moon lies hidden by a hill---
Words lay it on my window sill.

Oh, words can talk across the years,
Beyond the miles, above the fears,
Down countless ages march and sing,
A word is such a lovely thing!

M. Savas /66

Lack of Money is the Root of all Evil
"But the righteous giveth"
(Prov. 21:26)
Tom Carey 13A

Once upon a time there lived a group of beings on a rather delightful little planet called earth. They started out a bit disorganized, but eventually a few leaders stepped out from the crowd and the whole place began to shape up. For instance, one brilliant chap thought of calling himself a person and those around him People. This was so catchy that it became a commonplace expression and he won universal acclaim. Another early hero discovered hair, and he was followed quickly by a genius who undiscovered it, by suggesting that it be cut off anyplace it would not eventually fall out. So things moved along at a great clip, and it was not long until a teacher invented the word Progress to sum up all these wondrous happenings (he was promptly given a raise in pay and promoted to head janitor). But this period was followed by one of movement backward on Earth, for some nasty fellows invented such things as rainy days and bouffant hairdos. This time of decline was culminated by the invention of the week, which led in due course to having Mondays.

The leaders of the people, realizing that they needed something to amuse the hoi polloi, came up with an astounding idea. Henceforth, they declared, all labour and barter would be in terms of so many money, little articles which only they the leaders, could produce. A difficulty arose between two groups, the greenbacks, who wanted paper money with scenery on it, and the red-centers, who wanted metal money with leaders' pictures on it. For a while things looked bad for money, but a compromise was worked out in which paper money with the leaders' pictures and scenery was used along with metal money with pictures of extinct things called animals.

Well, didn't the people love their money. They played with it, smelled it, tasted it, slept in it; some even rolled in it. People could do everything with money-there would be no stopping them now.

But if people could have two moneys instead of one, they would have more to play with and sleep with. So the leaders gave the people more money and then more yet. Some leaders said "Surely we can't go on making money for ever." But the people didn't like that kind of talk, and the leaders decided to give the people what they wanted. Gradually everyone on Earth worked less and less. Each day you went to the leaders and got your money, then went home to amuse yourself with it. Soon the people had forgotten how to work, even the leaders. But no one cared. The presses just kept printing money to keep the people happy, metal money had been undiscovered because it was so hard to sleep in, and all the money was on paper.

One of the leaders came up with the idea that he was better than the others, and by promising the people still more money he became the Big Chief Topmost Leader. The other leaders began to promise too, and soon politics had to be invented. Each politico, as the locals called them, promised more and more money. They invented speeches, and then metaphors. "Print, enchanted presses, print pretty money for my fellow people. Print with all your hearts and with all your souls and all your minds. We must have money."

Oh, it was such fun to hear the funny talk and choose the new leaders! But soon leaders came to be chosen at shorter and shorter intervals, and with all those promises, it followed that someone would invent greed.

And so when the people wanted more money, they marched, or sat, or fasted or did anything as long as there were funny signs and the leaders would watch them. And now they wanted money at every turn. "A price for everything and everything for a price"--so went the campaign motto of one famous politico. He is called the Last Big Chief Topmost Leader, for it was in his day the presses broke down.

When the leader told the people that the presses had broken down, they just laughed. "Our magic presses not print any more enchanted money? Ha, ha, ha!" And they went back to look at their money, to smell it and to play with it.

But soon they realized that what the leader had said was true, and no one could fix them. Now they needed their money more than ever, and they hoarded it, fought for it and stole it.

The Earth became a planet of hostility and hatred. The little dream world where money had been called god became a bloodbath in the name of the god Greed. But in time all the money decayed away, and the world was without form and void.

The people began to talk of building anew. They would outlaw money and destroy greed, they would build great cities, they would live in peace and harmony. They had seen the folly of their ways.

And they did build anew, an entire recreated civilization. But the Old People passed away and the New People forgot about hatred and greed. They

became dissatisfied with building civilizations and looked for something less arduous with which to occupy themselves.

The leaders of the people, realizing that they needed something to amuse the hoi polloi, came up with an astounding idea. Henceforth, they decreed, all labour and barter would be in terms of so many thoups, articles which they, the leaders, would produce and distribute.

Well, didn't the people love their thoups. People could do everything with thoups, there would be no stopping them now . . . . .

This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but.

STAGNATION

Then was there parting,
And he followed his way
And I stayed behind.
Unwise I thought him
And I still do now,

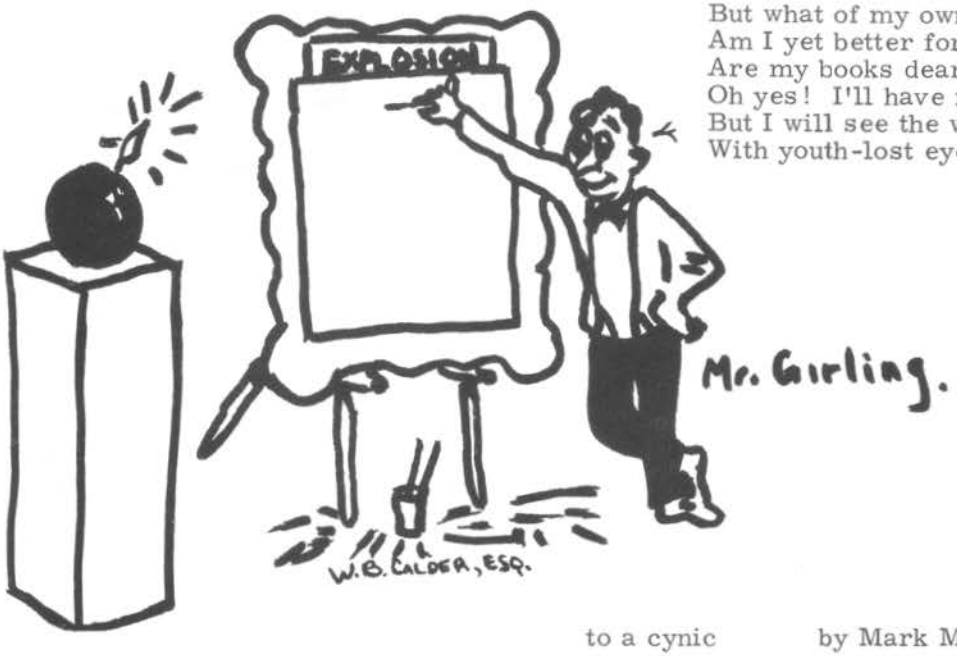
Now that I have seen him
Darkened with four years of time.

Walk right past; know me not.

The world he'd seen;
It stood out on his face.
Bigger somehow--only worn--
and that fleeting smile--
Seemed the last token effort,
As if soon he'd collapse 'neath the weight.

But what of my own self?
Am I yet better for the inactivity?
Are my books dearer than experiences?
Oh yes! I'll have more money
But I will see the world
With youth-lost eyes.

Joe Schulde 13C



to a cynic by Mark Madoff

and if the world should indeed, as you have often said,
crumble into dust from which you came, what grim, self-
righteous satisfaction would you reap, while saying to the shades:
" i told you so!" you seem to think that i should be
set back in awe at each new chip you make in my world's
sugar coating. if i had really cared all these years
what you had thought about my dreams which bond me whole,
i should have listened to you. your lips see no right in me;
is there no danger that, in seeing no right,
you may not run to it, when it is there with
fragrant arms and wicked breasts? how will you
see the joys you despoil? your eyes ride helpless in
your pocket, and you will not wear them for your mouth.
call crow cry to me and i will laugh without breathing:
my ears grow voices at the sound. drag all my dreams
through the muck of your mind and i will throw
the last of the offal at them, for those you can
touch are used, and, only you who have never tasted of your own,
would think to eat the rinds and drink the lees, would spit on
years discarded.

STARDUST COMMITTEE

FIRST ROW: P. Vidler, L. Gagnier, B. Center, S. Sliva, S. Carr, Z. Motolko, L. Ramey, S. Center, T. Strosberg, F. McKenna. SECOND ROW: Mr. McVey, Mr. Hyland, E. McKinnon, B. Veith, N. Ostrander, S. Lavallee, B. Sitarz, C. Leach, S. Snider, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Lougheed. THIRD ROW: S. Steiner, B. House, B. Davies, D. Upcott, D. Zin.

Stardust

Bryn Davies

Notice: Stardust Dance tonight
Adm. 25¢ 8:30-11:00

When you read this sign in the main hall, what is the very first thing that comes to your mind? A football game? A Clipper basketball game on home ground? Perhaps you think about the end of a long tedious school week and the beginning of that "always-too-short" weekend. Then again you may immediately think of a certain girl or guy or maybe your favourite record or dance. To the student of Walkerville or Massey, "Stardust" could mean any one, if not all, of the preceding ideas. Then again, the same student associates "stardust" with Kennedy Collegiate Institute and its popular dances which have been a tradition in the school for some twenty years.

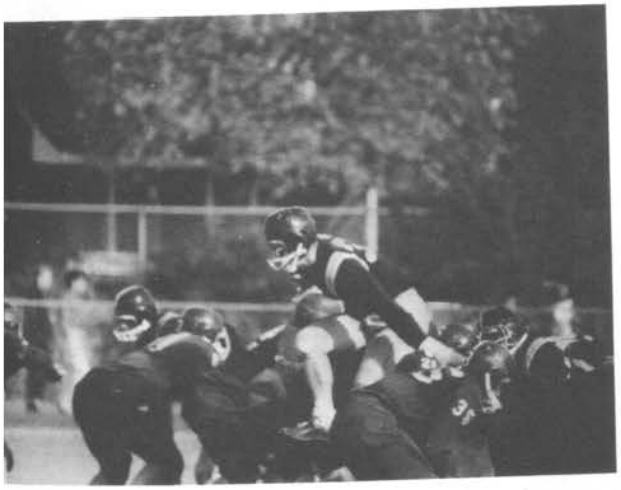
When you stop to read a "stardust" advertisement, however, don't you really take this outstanding phase of school life for granted? Do you ever reflect on the number of people involved in preparing a successful dance? I'd say in most cases you don't! Let me just elaborate, if I may, on the true essence of a good Stardust, and at the same time explain exactly what the word "stardust" means to other people in the school. To Mr. Thomson, for example, the "stardust" represents tradition, success, worry and wealth. Mr. Lougheed, on the other hand, winces at the thought of all that "trash" coming over the speakers, when he hears "stardust" but at the same time he smiles at the thought of his dear little Stardust Committee accompanied by their problems and petty arguments, likewise, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Hyland, think of a crowd of some one thousand students to handle while Mr. McVey thinks of his beloved pop stand and his likewise beloved pop committee. To the girls of grade 13, "stardust" means collecting money at the door and to the boys of the Stardust Committee--Davies, House, Upcott, Steiner, Zin, Payne, Pekar and Chandler--- A dance means anything from playing and announcing records to ejecting undesirables from the dance floor. Mrs. Potts, Mr. Bolton and his crew, and the police officers all think of a job that has to be done but at the same time, they are also reminded of the companionship and friendship of those students who regularly attend our dances. Yes, "stardust" means many things to many people and without these very people there wouldn't be any "stardust"! The success of our dances depends on the co-operation of well over 1200 people --everyone from the office, to the teachers, the committees involved and you the students who attend.

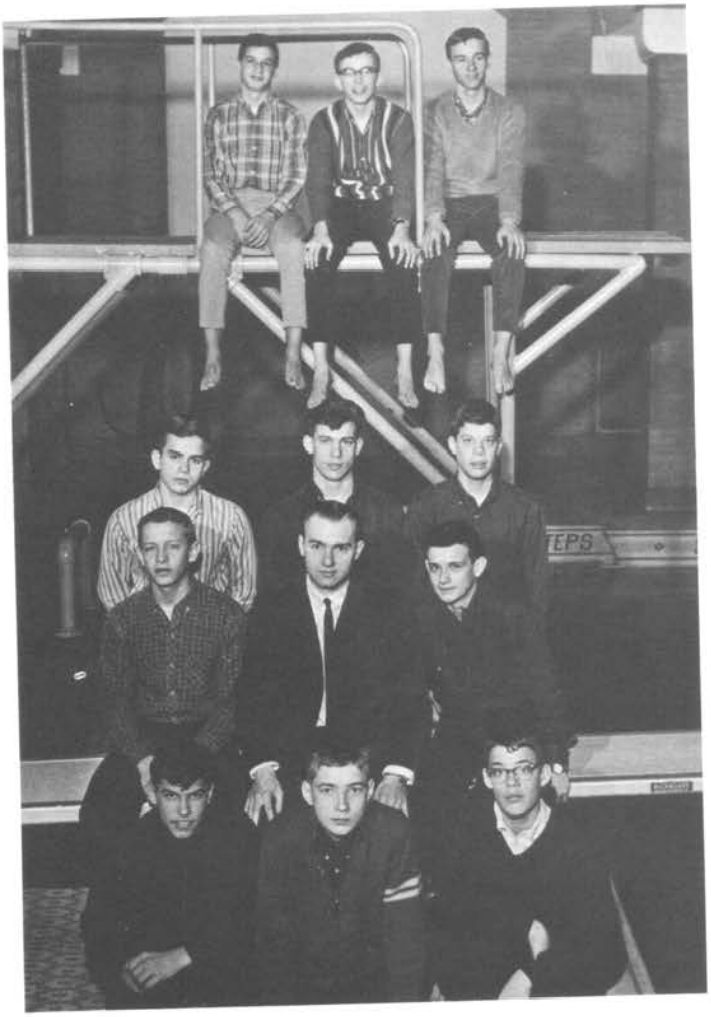
With regard to the success of our dances this year, we have completed the most successful and profitable season in the long history of "stardusts" at K. C.I. "We would like to take this opportunity to thank those people and to extend a wish of good luck and good fortune to all future stardust committees."

CANDID SHOTS

LEFT: First Prize Greg Lavallee
TOP: Second Prize Dave West
BOTTOM: Third Prize Greg Lavallee

HONOURABLE MENTION





JUNIOR BOYS' SWIM TEAM

FOURTH ROW: M. Silvestein, J. Simon, T. Trotter. THIRD ROW: W. Litghfield, P. Borgi, D. Bear. SECOND ROW: L. Majoris, Mr. Smart, W. Johnson. FIRST ROW: J. Welsh, J. Sweetman, J. Bear.

P.S.S.C. Physics Appreciation Society

CHOIR

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: O. Turchyn, B. Campbell, H. Lawrenson, L. Nantais, A. Dozzi, E.G. Abey, S. Carr, D. Nantais, S. Middleton, E. Gagnier, J. Steer, L. Matlock. SECOND ROW: L. Chadwick, J. Foreman, L. Gagnier, B. Veith, M. Bateman, L. Rainey, R. Veith, D. Anderson, L. Coleman, B. Brown. THIRD ROW: T. Florian, L. Martin, J. Fruchter, T. Taylor.

THE OCTETTE

M. Konopka, J. Schulde, D. Mahoney, R. Burns, D. Light, Mr. T.D. Wearne, J. Willimott, C. Balogh, S. Wiley, L. Richards, M. Schryer, G. Gorski, C. Thomas.

OCTETTE

This year the octette started out on the right note. With the addition of two guitarists in the persons of David Light and Maurice Schrirer, the hallowed halls of K.C.I. resounded with the joyful strains of their folk music. The group made its debut at the Commencement ceremonies in November, appeared at several assemblies and performed at a Hootenanny at Herman where they were received most enthusiastically. They also entertained at the Christmas festivities with David singing a self-composed tune and will participate in the annual Windsor Secondary School Music Festival.

The octette appreciates the fine support given them by Mr. Thomson, the staff and the student body and above all would like to thank Mr. Wearne for his guiding hand this past year.

LIBRARY STAFF

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: C. Bauer, D. Amelia, K. Noxon, M. Bartlett, C. Conrad, M. Asick, Mr. R. Groundwater, B. Davies, D. Williams, D. Chitters, P. Wachna, P. Perkins, I. Pawlik. SECOND ROW: D. Anderson, G. Bassett, L. Best, C. Aide, M. Grum, M. Mayerhofer, V. Smith, C. Edwards, L. Johnson, T. D'Agnillo, J. Pastorious, D. Johnson. THIRD ROW: L. Oehlerking, M. Maznyk, M. Delcol, L. Ramey.

PREFECTS

FOURTH ROW, Left to Right: R. Mono, D. Andrews, D. Webb, E. Smith, C. Cheswick, T. Taylor, J. Scaulde, P. Denopoli, M. Napier, D. Caandler, D. Snider, P. Madill. THIRD ROW: O. Wolf, S. Carruthers, E. Mackinnon, Z. Motolko, S. Carr, N. Ostrander, M. Leach, S. Lavalee, B. Hennecke, P. Shapiro, L. Bateman, B. Center, C. Beck. SECOND ROW: P. Vidler, L. Naimey, V. Techko, L. Gaggnier, M. Holmes, B. Bailey, Mr. Nicholas, S. Saliva, J. Willimok, J. Matte, J. Newman, S. Center, T. Strosberg. FIRST ROW: J. Popa, R. Kolowicz, D. Tofflemire, B. House, R. Paulin, N. Nenaud.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: L. Gagnier, G. Smith, J. Gould, N. Chapman, E. Mackinnon, L. Veres, L. Bookman, E. Gagnier, S. Fitsimmons, C. Cable, C. Kennedy, L. Smith. SECOND ROW: B. Davidson, S. Indig, J. Bear, J. Mysak, L. Majors, K. Reid, W. Mellanby, M. Botek, H. Kupeyan, W. Johnson, D. Johnson. ABSENT: S. Carr, D. Chandler.

THE UNITED NATIONS CLUB

With the close of the 65/66 school year, the Kennedy Collegiate U. N. Club looks back upon another successful year thanks to the efforts made by each member and the excellent guidance of their sponsor teachers Mr. Veres and Mr. Davidson.

A noon hour dance was held by the U. N. Club to raise money for U. N. I. C. E. F. and a competition was set up between the boys and the girls. Although the rivalry was fierce, the girls won. A total of three hundred and twenty-five dollars was sent to U. N. I. C. E. F.

Kennedy's U. N. took the initiative in organizing the schools of Windsor which attend the Model United Nations at the University of Detroit this year. It was the first time all the schools worked together to draw up bills and exchange information. Kennedy represented two countries - Jamaica and Ceylon.

TRIP TO THE UNITED NATIONS

As representative of Kennedy Collegiate, Lorraine Gagnier took part in the annual trip to the United Nations this year. This is sponsored by the Board of Education and the Windsor United Nations Association.

Our delegate spent a total of four days in New York this fall. Saturday and Sunday she spent as a tourist. She visited Times Square, the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building plus many other famous landmarks. Monday and Tuesday she spent at the United Nations sitting in on discussions in the General Assembly and in the Security Council. While Lorraine was there, she viewed the election of a judge to the International Court of Justice.

This was a wonderful opportunity to see world politics in action. An experience such as this is a tate privilege and will not be soon forgotten by Lorraine.

INITIATION

On September 8th, the freshmen of W. C. Kennedy Collegiate were officially welcomed by the seniors into the student body. The name-and-form-tagged students were obliged to carry out every of the 13's. They were prevailed upon to carry books, make speeches, and propose to the seniors. Several individuals were sent to a street corner to sell old newspapers; some, dressed in fish boots were sent to sell fishing supplies. One person was even sent with a raw egg to a restaurant to fry it. Failure to meet the standards set, resulted in an appearance before the Kangaroo Court. Court was conducted by Judge Jack McLister. Offenders were punished for their crimes.

When all the activities were ended, a Stardust dance welcomed the newcomers, and provided an enjoyable evening for the rest of the student body.

RED CROSS CLUB

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: S. Nurse, H. Pitters, S. Howarth, A. Pizzolitto, D. Light, D. Huska, O. Turchyn, W. Kafka, M. Pitters. FRONT ROW: B. Payne, W. Webb, B. Biddle, G. Smith, Mrs. Aitchison, J. Mihoqew, K. Roth, M. Kohoqka, A. Litchfield.

SIGNALS

FIRST ROW: J. Pastorias, G. Smith, M. Hutnich, N. Chapman, P. Miller, Mr. G. Allan, L. Bookman, E. Gagnier, A. LaSlava, M. Grum, P. Hall, A. Pizzolitto. SECOND ROW: W. Hampton, J. Haworth, M. Devine, R. Rizak, J. Gould, J. Sliva, P. Winokur, D. Light, J. Payne. THIRD ROW: J. Pekar, L. Hall, J. Tenenbaum, B. Patrick, B. Peiffer, P. Mycak, P. Wright, H. Bellaire, B. Gagnier.

WSSA PUBLIC SPEAKING CHAMPS

Mr. Girling, Craig Jerris, Elizabeth Gagnier, Miss Pullen.

GLORIA GORSKI

SOIREE A PARIS

February 19, was chosen for this year's prom. The gym was was gaily decorated in France's national colours of red, white and blue with streamers from a large crystal dome in the center of the gym and murals on the wall depicting various French scenes. About 100 couples danced to the music of Bill Richardson and his orchestra. The evening was highlighted by the crowning of the queen Gloria Gorski and her her two princesses Linda Ann Marion and Marilynne Soanes by Mr. Thomson. It will be a night remembered by not only Gloria and her princesses but by all those who attended as it held a certain amount of enchantment for each and everyone of us.

The Social Committee and all those responsible for the great success of this year's prom are to be congratulated by all who enjoyed the product of their labour.

GRADUATION

On the evening of November 13th, the gymnasium, as well as the balcony, was filled with an overflow of spectators for the annual Commencement Exercises. Eighty-six deserving students were presented with their Honor Graduation Diplomas and one hundred and thirty-four received their Secondary Graduation Diplomas. The "75" Club pins were awarded to twenty-five students while twenty more pupils received Merit Pins. The graduating class was one of the largest ever at Kennedy.

Dorothy Pitters, chosen Valedictorian, gave a stirring address which inspired the hearts and minds of all who were present. The school was honoured by the presence of Mr. H. Lassaline and Mr. A.I. Fletcher who presented the diplomas to the graduates. A series of scholarships and bursaries were awarded by Mr. M.C. Thomson and Mr. J. Donohue.

One of the outstanding individuals who received awards was Ron Zanin who won the Royal Arcanum Trophy, the Gabby Granziol Trophy, the Boys' Athletics Trophy and the Windsor and District Association Bursary which are proof of both his scholastic and athletic ability. He was only one of the many who were rewarded that night for their hard work.

RED CROSS CLUB

The Red Cross has been very busy this year starting right in September helping to promote school spirit by the selling of the school's bright and bold blue and gold ribbons and buttons.

In October two of our executive members Judy Mihoren and Kathy Roth attended the Red Cross District Seminar held at Leamington District High School. The speakers--Jean Dickson and Howard Craven made the meal more interesting. Also Mr. Alfred Batten, Associate Director of Ontario Blood Services showed a film on the flooding of East Pakistan and how the Red Cross set up relief centres in the distressed areas.

A toy drive was held at Christmas in which about 300 toys were collected. There was a class competition which 13B won and was rewarded at the Christmas Assembly. At Easter the annual Easter party for the crippled children at the Senior Red Cross was a success.

Many thanks to our sponsor teacher Mrs. Aitchison for her help during the year.

K.C.I. PUBLIC SPEAKING CHAMPS

FIRST ROW: B. Patrick, L. Hall, S. Neilson, M. Shapiro, K. Englebaum, M. Madoff. SECOND ROW: T. Carter, C. Reid, M. Clarke, E. Gagnier, L. Pomm, C. Jerris, A. Tadic.

(Concours Oratoire) FRENCH PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST WINNERS

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: L. Kamin, R. Aharonian, L. Biasutti, F. D'Agnillo, S. Snider, P. Mycak. FIRST ROW: M. Kelly, H. Bradford, G. Gorski, Mr. Allen, D. Nantais, L. Nantais, M. Madoff. ABSENT: R. Patrick, S. Neilson, F. McKenna, D. Light.

11 CIRCOLO ITALIANO

SECOND ROW, Left to Right: Brett Peifer, Elia DiCredico, Domenic Aversa, Cesare Pacile, Danny DeCredico. FIRST ROW: Paul Monteleone, Loretta Biasutti, Adilia Pizzolito, Mr. Allen, Elizabeth Gagnier, Flora D'Agnillo, Frank Pranovi. ABSENT: Ron Moro, Frank Torti, A. Laselva.

FIRST ROW: H. Bradford, B. Peltier, O. Turchyn, R. Aharonian, Mr. Allen, D. Nantais, L. Nantais, W. Kafka, F. D'Agnillo, B. Peifer. ABSENT: E. Gagnier.

FRENCH CLUB

Although the French Club was small it did not have an unsuccessful year. It staged the annual French Public Speaking Contest for both Juniors and Seniors in November. The contest was a success. The French Public Speaking Winners were as follows:

Junior Boys:
First - Lanny Kamin
Second - David Light
Third - Peter Mycak
Fourth - Sandy Snyder

Junior Girls:
First - Rosy Aharonian
Second - Loretta Biasutti
Third - Flora D'Agnillo
Fourth - Sheila Neilson

Senior Boys:
First - Harold Bradford
Second - Mark Kelly
Third - Bob Patrick
Fourth - Mark Madoff

Senior Girls:
First - Linda Nantais
Second - Gloria Gorski
Third - Dianne Nantais
Fourth - Frances McKenna

A tea was held in January in the Library. At the meetings the members engaged in French conversation and sang French songs. The club wishes to thank Mr. Allen for his sponsorship.

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ALTIORA PETO

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: M. Keleti, N. Snyder, C. Oventhal, H. Girling, M. Feldman, W. Kafka, D. Silverson. SECOND ROW: L. Martin, K. Schwery, C. Ryan, D. Johnston, R. Zgoralsky, K. Kahl. ABSENT: K. Wightman, B. Center.

The Altiora Peto is one of the least propaganded clubs in the school. It's name Altiora Peto is derived from Kennedy Collegiate's motto which means "to seek higher goals". The club seeks these goals in producing artwork in the forms of posters, paintings, signs and scenery. It's main job is to promote and advertise the school's activities.

This year under the direction of Mr. Girling the meetings were held informally which was favourable to all members. The club greatly appreciates his assistance in each and every piece of artwork created.

RIFLE TEAM

FIRST ROW: G. Lytinski, J. Mann, M. Jones, Gordon Boggs, Chuck Banks, Earl Smith, Paul Silcox. SECOND ROW: Mr. Hyland, Mr. Christie, W. Hampton, H. Kalyn, Charles Knight, J. Sliva, Richard Ryczak, Steve Steiner, Mr. Brown.

CHEERLEADERS

This year the cheerleaders consisted of nine seniors and four juniors. The girls were kept busy cheering at football, soccer, volleyball and basketball games as well as pep rallies and assemblies. Practices were held every Monday and Wednesday after school.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who came out faithfully to the games and cheered for their teams. It is our hope that in the coming years, school spirit will be even greater.

Special thanks go to Miss Cunningham, our sponsor teacher, who was always ready to help with any problems, and also to Miss Eaton.

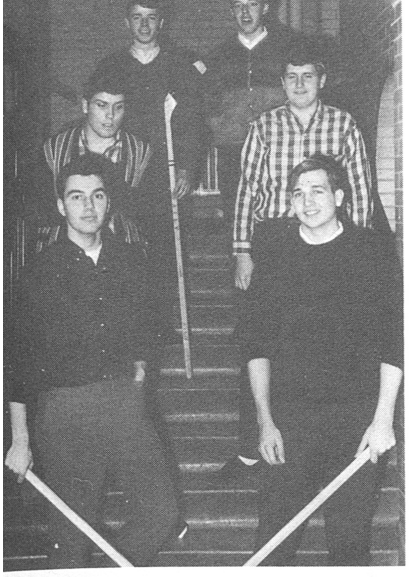
THIRD ROW, On Ladder: Debbie Coleman, Sandi Center, Gloria Gorski, Joyce Willimott, Marlene Ouellette, Marianne Fleming, Regina Veith, Teri Strosberg. SECOND ROW, Standing: Marianne Hutnik, Maureen Wall, Connie Thomas. FIRST ROW, Kneeling: Pam Grundy, Judy Bendley.

S. W. O. S. S. A. VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

SECOND ROW: T. Flood, Coach; G. Barbesin, P. Maxim, R. Hills, Harry Zanin, J. Hobbs, R. Kwiatkowski, B. Ruddy. FIRST ROW: Mr. Thomson, D. Cholyk, S. Foster, B. Grundy, L. De Lorenzi, R. Moro, B. Carley, D. Hyland, Coach. ABSENT: J. Leonard.

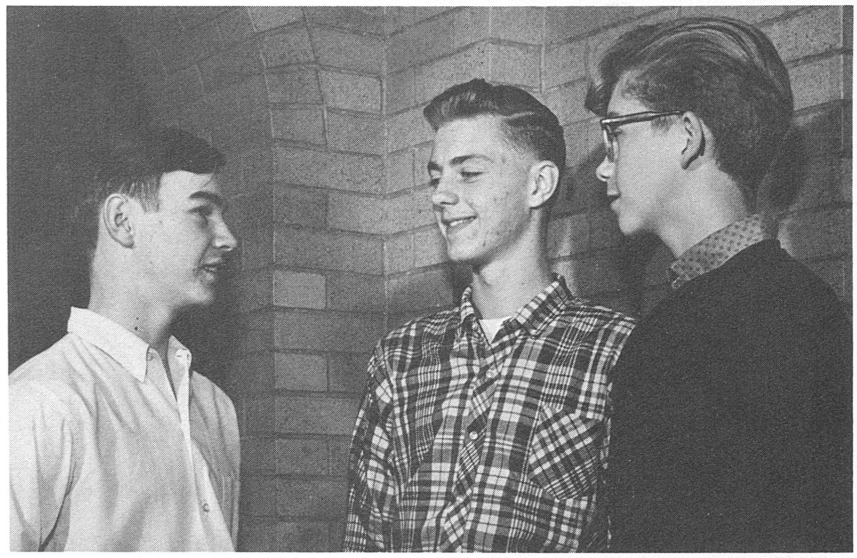
BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

This year the Boys' Volleyball team went through W. S. S. A. competition without a defeat and were successful in their bid for the city championship. This enabled them to go on to the S. W. O. S. S. A. competition in Essex where they met their old rivals, Wallaceburg High. After two previous years the Clippers turned the tables on Wallaceburg and won the S. W. O. S. S. A. trophy. With two championships behind them they journeyed to Belleville for the O. F. S. S. A. meet, but were beaten out in the semi-finals by the future champions of Pickering. Thanks go to Mr. D. "Hypo" Highland for his excellent coaching this year, and to Mr. Thomson, without whose aid, the team could not have represented you in Belleville.



INTER-FORUM HOCKEY CHAMPS

E. Kolar, R. Woschenski, B. Fairs, C. Stewart, M. Kelley, B. Thompson.

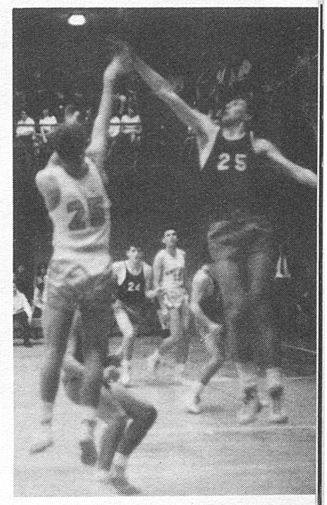


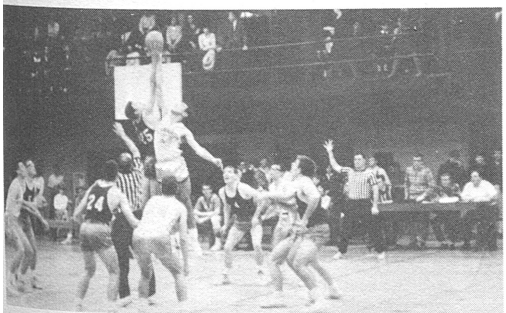
GRADE 9 INDIVIDUAL TRACK CHAMPIONS

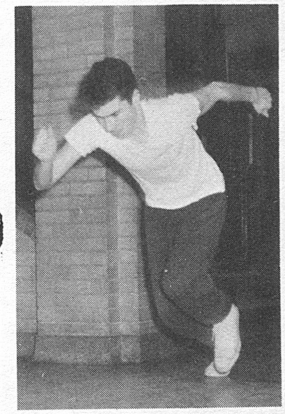
J. Riggs, L. Tetler, R. Tetler

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: R. DeVito, G. Lauzon, R. Tetler, D. Goslin, Mr. Pazur, R. Cook, J. Zanetti, D. Bobbi. SECOND ROW: T. Caulatti, L. Vendrasco, J. Sweetman, G. Barbesin, P. McMartin.



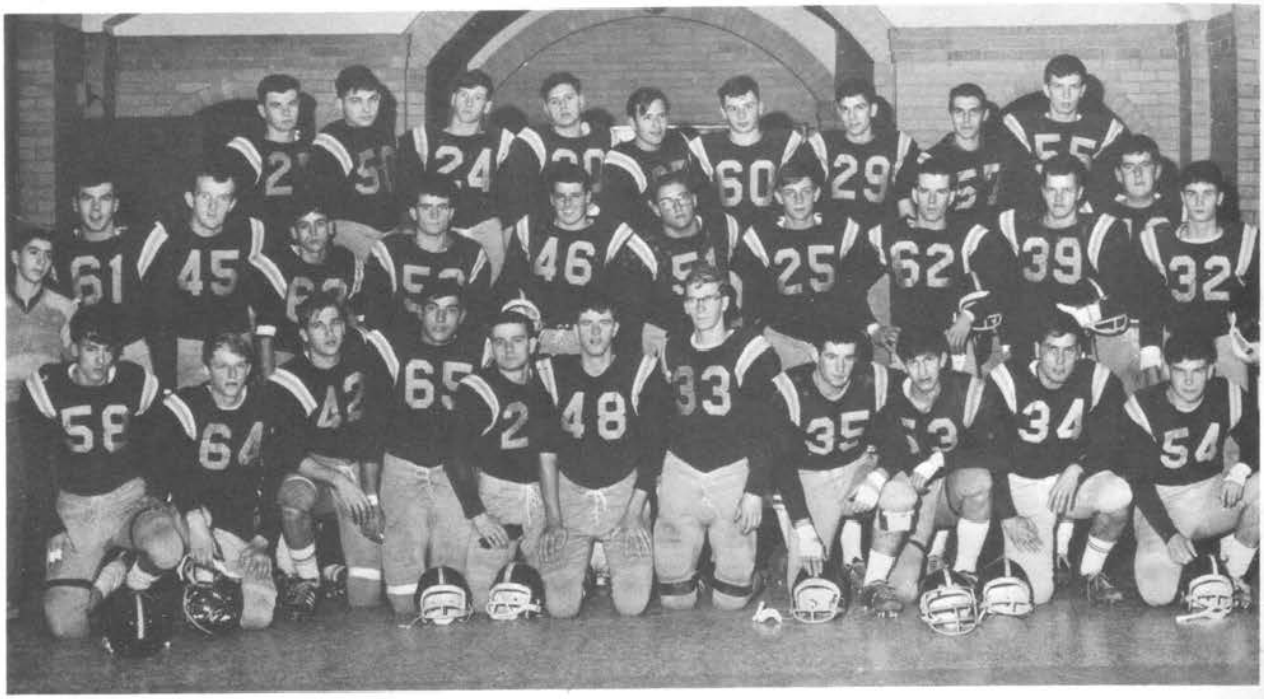




The 65 edition of Kennedy's football team provided the school with an excellent representation. Tabbed by the city "experts" to finish in last place, the Clippers came through brilliantly with a 4, 3 win lost record for the season, with two of their three losses at the hands of the city finalists. Each member of the team had his own moment of stardom but when the season ended, Paul Hendershot received special praise and was selected to the All City team.

The team thanks coaches Mr. Battagello and Mr. Arnott and wishes next year's squad "good luck".

Co-captains - Rod Paulin
John Whyte



FOOTBALL TEAM

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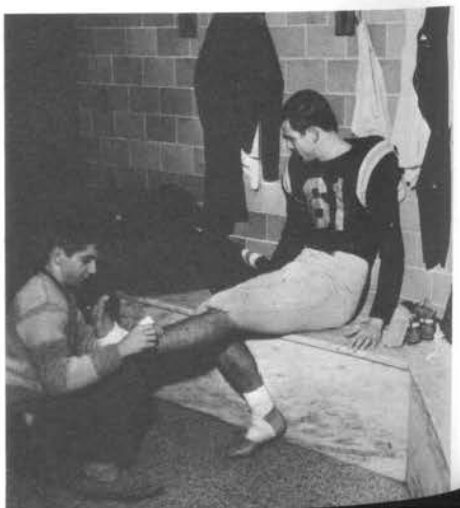

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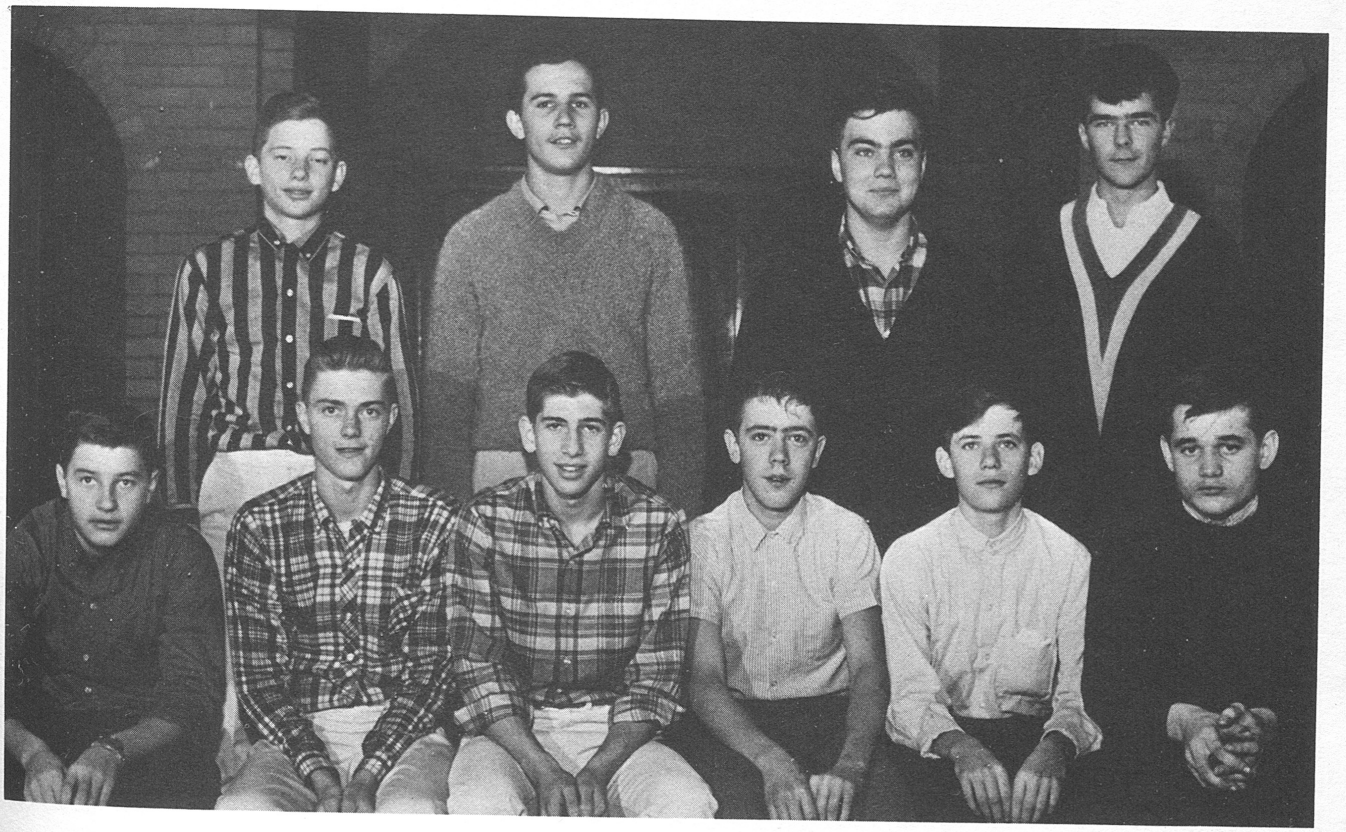

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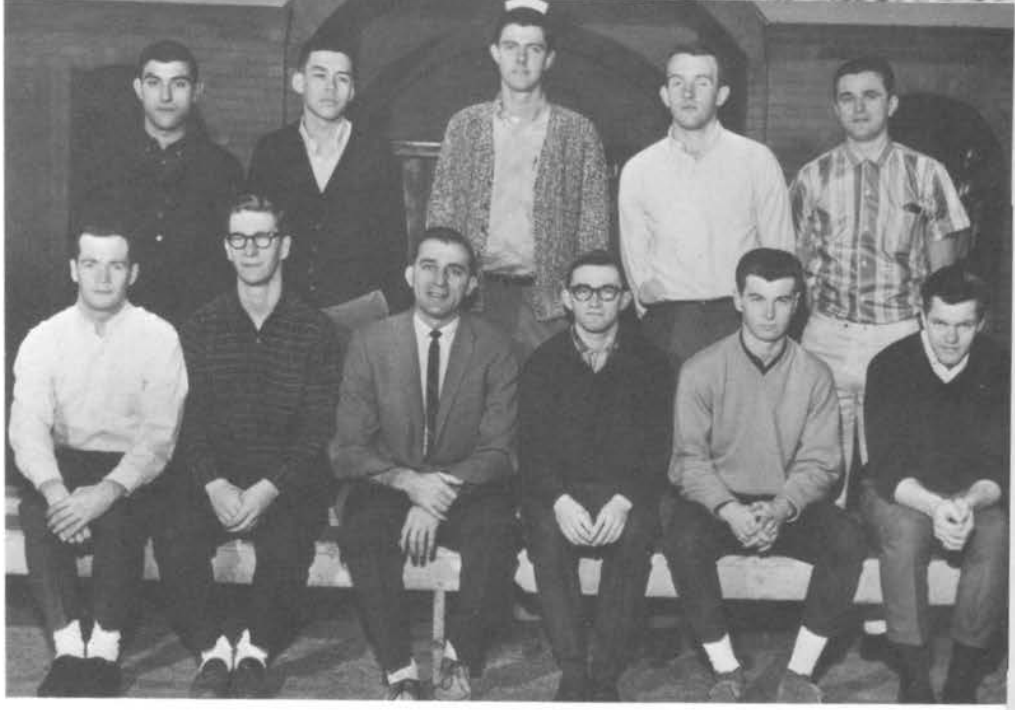
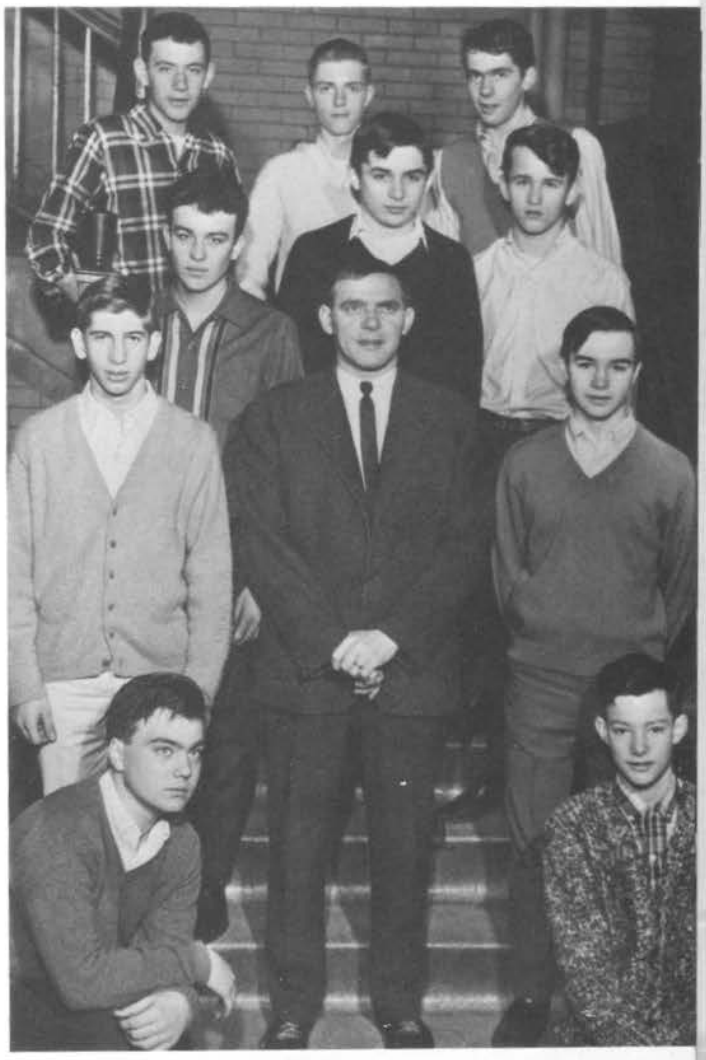


SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: J. Leonard, R. Paulin, Coach, Mr. Veres; D. Andrewes, B. McLinden, A. Kennedy. SECOND ROW: J. Lepava, T. Flood, G. Maxwell, F. Collis, R. Kwiatkowski. ABSENT: D. Goslin, J. Carter.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL CHAMPS

FOURTH ROW: G. Kisil, L. Tetler, A. Tadic. THIRD ROW: D. Aversa, J. Fairhurst, M. Hurst. SECOND ROW: L. Bookman, Mr. R. Battagello, J. Riggs. FIRST ROW: W. Graham, G. Maxwell.



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FIRST ROW, Left to Right: F. Karg, J. Popa, O. Wolf, M. Doipner, D. McVey, H. Bradford, D. Andrews, J. Verbeem, E. Smith, B. Dureno, R. Kehoe. SECOND ROW: C. Irwin, L. Luppke, B. MacCoubrey, R. Luschi, P. Mysac, R. Welker, S. Cuomo, S. Indig, R. Blair, L. Pranovi, A. Tadic, D. Aversa.

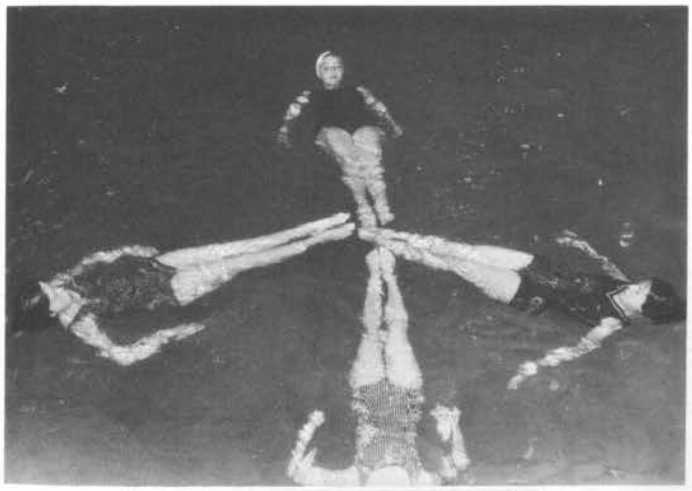
TENNIS TEAM

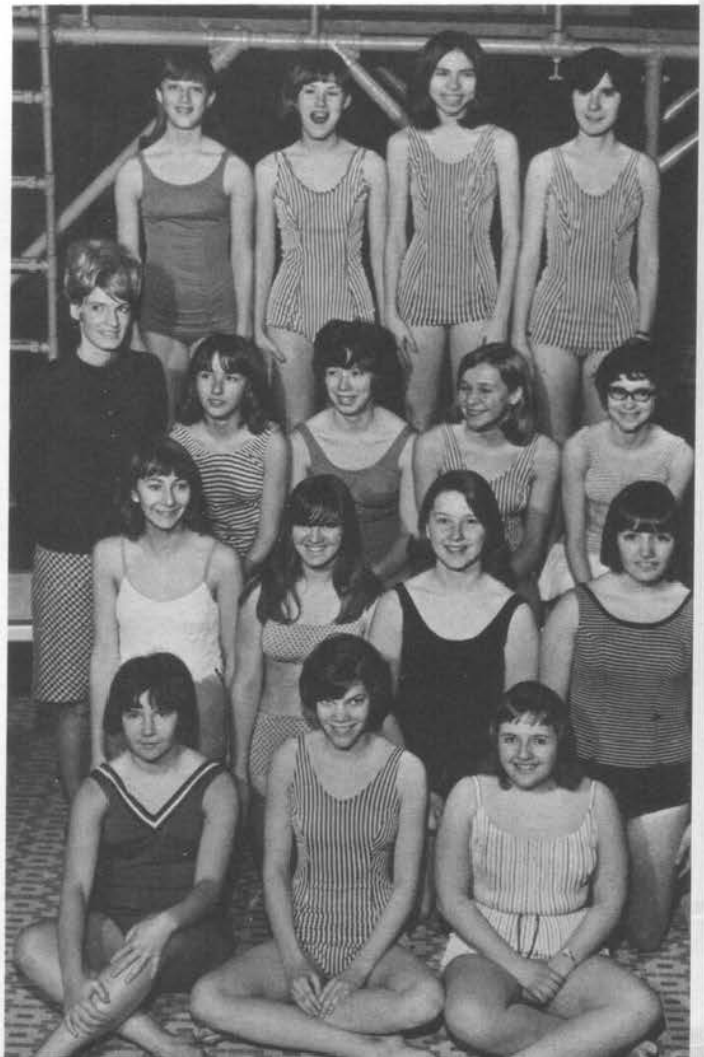
FIRST ROW, Left to Right: K. Englebaum, E. Gardner, C. Solomons, C. Burchmore, N. Chapman, Mr. L. Veres, L. Bookman, N. Zerbin, A. Divito, M. Bateman, D. Silverson, J. Fairbairn. SECOND ROW: J. Leverette, P. Stebila, J. Mysak, M. Botek, K. Waterman, S. Lopatin, J. Sweetman, S. Kamin, W. Johnson, S. Gordner. THIRD ROW: T. Piccanato, M. Doepner, F. Chick, B. Preston, A. Tadic, T. Maryonovitch. ABSENT: D. Andrewes, S. Donaldson, S. Haworth, W. Haworth.

The tournament held in mid-September brought the school two out of five events, more than any other school. The club consisted of approximately 50 active members. Practice was held every night at the Jackson Park Courts. The team did exceptionally well and wish to extend their thanks to their devoted coach: Mr. Veres. The following are the members of the team; Boys' Singles Mike Dapner and Peter Stribila, Boys' Doubles Dave Andrews and John Laforette-Alex Tadic and Tom Maryanovich. Girls' Doubles - Lolly Bookman and Sue Howarth - Margie Bateman and Sharon Donaldson. Mixed Doubles were Cindy Burchmore and Ken Waterman and the other pair was Nikki Zerbin and Bruce Preston.

SENIOR GIRLS' SWIM TEAM

FIRST ROW: S. Coleman, J. Brown, E. Royal. SECOND ROW: Miss Cunningham, M. White, H. Baker, C. Ross, C. Birchmore, H. Pitters.





JUNIOR GIRLS' SWIM TEAM

FIRST ROW: C. Fathers, L. Vivian, S. Foot. SECOND ROW: D. Silverson, B. Hundy, D. Horen, J. Fournier. THIRD ROW: Miss Cunningham, J. Sweetman, M. Pitters, E. Arnott, B.A. Banks. FOURTH ROW: A. Willet, C. Lacy, J. Gould, S. Waywell.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

J. McIntyre, M. Pilcher, M. LaPoint, S. Nurse, N. Ostrander, Miss Eaton, M. Leach, S. Snyder, M. Soanes, S. Howarth.

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

S. Cowen, D. Walsh, B. Hatnean, W. Howarth, C. Sabatsch, Miss Rogers, J. Hudacek, M. Warinski, J. Cowie, C. Wilk, K. Church.

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JR. GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW: C. Saluitsch, R. Stewart, Miss Rogers. SECOND ROW: M. Ross, L. Nantais. THIRD ROW: A. Turchetto, D. Sahewski, C. Brelich. FOURTH ROW: J. Steer, C. Wilk, J. Bas.

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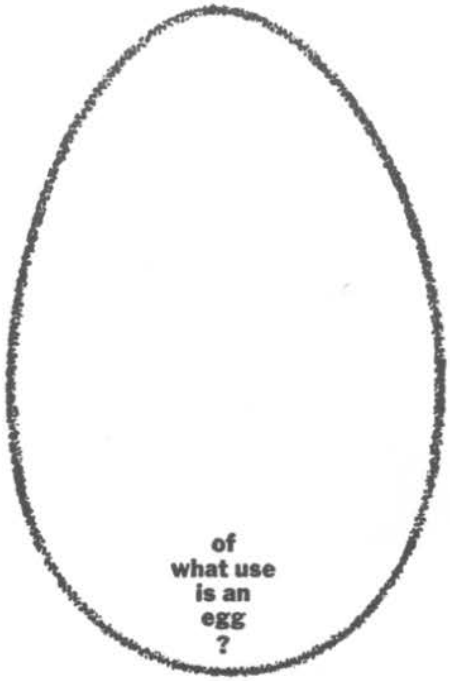

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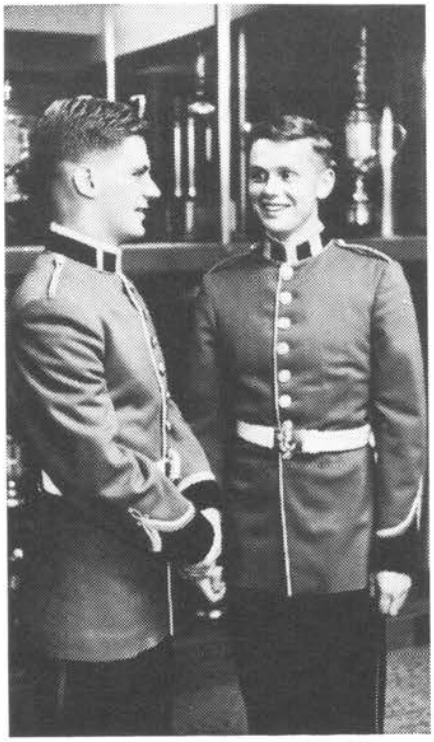

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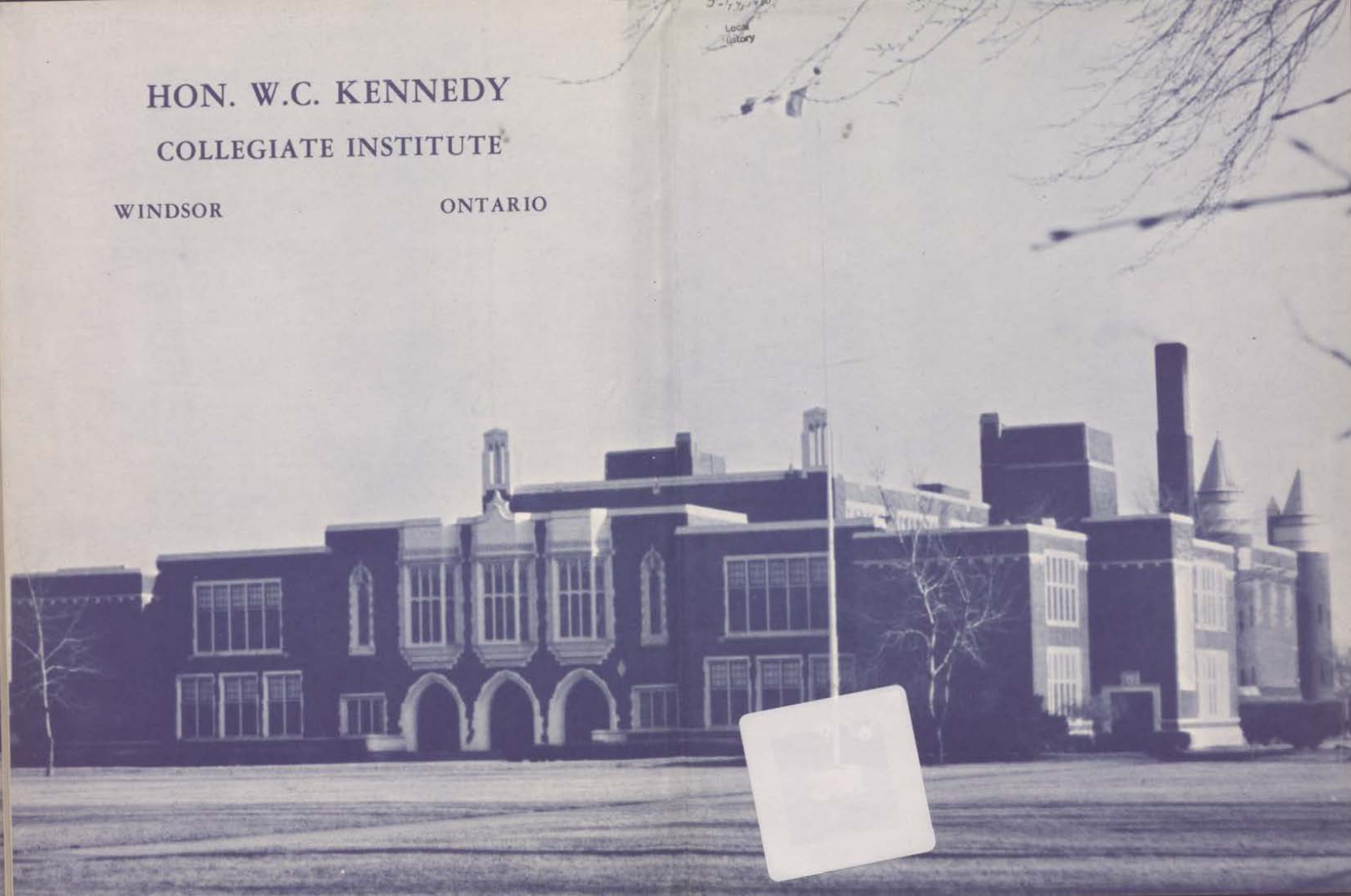

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